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*Splish, splash, ka-ching!*



No less than 3 car wash fund raisers took place simultaneously on a 1/4-mile stretch of Route 62 Saturday. At top, for the Wilmington Congregational Church Youth Group fund raiser, Jenny Pane (left) and Kelly McGrath find themselves in that classic carwash pickle while Jessica Beek (far left) had a little foresight in bailing out. Lower left, earning money for Natures Classroom, Wildwood School 4th grader Sarah Hodge (left) reaches over 5th grader Heather See to get a missed spot. Lower right, WHS sophomores try to wash their way to next spring's prom. Front to back, Tom Heigham, Stacey Kendall and Christian Ferraro do the honors (photos by Jeff Nazzaro).

## Rotary Park alive with history - again

by Jeff Nazzaro

Those who reenact history are pleased to repeat it.

The Wilmington Minutemen will take to Rotary Park this weekend for their annual Liberty Pole raising/defiance of King George III.

The Minutemen will set up camp Friday night to be ready for

festivities beginning Saturday morning at 10:00. These will include colonial demonstrations such as in candle making and other crafts and cooking.

At 7:30, balladeer Jim Douglas brings his brand of colonial music to the park for an outdoor, candlelit concert. All are invited and are encouraged to bring picnic

dinners along.

Following the concert, sometime around 8:30, the dreaded Red Coats will show up unexpectedly to squelch the colonials act of protest - the Liberty Tree lighting. For the second straight year, guest radical and state Sen. Bruce Tarr will make a fiery speech denouncing the villainous king. But Tarr

will get hauled off by the Brits.

But the arresting of Tarr will only incite the good colonists to more protest (silly tyrant kings - they never learn, even after 220 years). Sunday at 2:00 is the traditional raising of the Liberty Pole, with more trouble from those British thugs expected.

Hey, the Minutemen wouldn't have it any other way.

## Dr. O'Donnell will stay

by Jeff Nazzaro

After being named one of four finalists for the superintendent's position in Salem, Mass., Wilmington school chief Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell withdrew her application, according to Salem Personnel Director Beth Rennard.

O'Donnell, who confirmed the report, cited a "somewhat unprofessional" search process and a Salem School Committee unclear in what it wanted in a superintendent as her reasons for withdrawing. She said she is not a candidate for any other superintendent jobs.

"I'm not actively looking. I'm very happy with what we have going for us here in Wilmington,"

O'Donnell stated.

Still, she said, like any professional she has to think about advancing her career.

"I am a seasoned superintendent," O'Donnell said. "In terms of my own professional career, I have to at least monitor what the market is looking for."

The deadline for applications for the Salem position was May 3, after which a review process narrowed down semi-finalists, who were then interviewed. Following her interview, O'Donnell was selected as a finalist, a development she said she first learned of in the Salem Evening News. O'Donnell

• O'Donnell

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## Wilmington firm evacuated

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington Cold Storage Co. was shut down temporarily last week when an ammonia leak forced the evacuation of the firm's large Industrial Way warehouse and adjoining office area.

According to Wilmington Fire Chief Daniel Stewart, a forklift struck a pipe, causing a rupture that released ammonia throughout the warehouse.

One employee of the company, which uses ammonia to refrigerate food products, was taken by Reading ambulance to Mass. General Hospital in Boston, treated for redness around the eyes caused by exposure to the liquid chemical, and released. Upon arrival shortly after 11:30 a.m. last Thursday, firefighters also received reports of two missing workers, but those reports pointed to two company

maintenance workers off trying to shut down the facilities ammonia compressor.

Making sure those valves were shut off became firefighters first priorities upon arriving. But even with the flow of ammonia stopped, the chemical remained in the pipes and firefighters had to wait while that vaporized, a process facilitated by two large positive pressure fans the fire department carries on its ladder truck and a fire engine.

Stewart said ammonia is lighter than air and will rise, but will not damage the ozone layer, as some refrigerants will.

While firefighters dealt with the accident, the DEP and Wilmington Public Health Director Gregory Erickson were called in. The

• Evacuation

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## Study to find use for J.T. Berry Center

by Jeff Nazzaro

From a jail to a recreation center to now a film production studio, many different ideas have been put forth as to what should become of the J.T. Berry Rehabilitation Center in North Reading, on the Wilmington line. Next week the public will get its chance.

The J.T. Berry Reuse Center Reuse Committee will hold a public hearing next Thursday, June 13 at the North Reading Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. to gauge public opinion as to what should replace the now defunct rehabilitation facility.

Both the Department of Youth Services and the Department of Corrections have shown interest in constructing prisons on the site, proposals the committee was formed in opposition to.

Now last week, state Sen. Bruce

Tarr announced he is considering filing an amendment in the Senate FY '97 budget that would authorize the Department of Capital Planning and Operations and the Massachusetts Film Office, in consultation with the towns of North Reading and Wilmington, to study the feasibility of of constructing the studios.

Tarr's suggested amendment would include provisions for study as to potential funding sources for such development, leasing options to permit longterm occupancy for commercial tenants, the market potential for such a use of the property, the potential impact upon the economy of the state as well as the site's suitability for housing such a facility.

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## Keogan continues bottle battle

by Karen Whalley  
Bringing back cans and bottles to redemption centers is a great way to keep the roads free of trash and put some extra money in the old wallet. The process of recycling is not over once you leave with that money however. For Tom Keogan, owner of Wilmington Redemption Center on Main Street, the process has just begun.

Keogan opened the redemption center in August, 1991. Six months after he opened, he was forced to bring back the empty containers to the distributors instead of having them picked up due to a change in the state law.

He deals in a large volume of cans and bottles, in fact he collected three million five-cent deposits in 1995, and that figure does not include non-refundable aluminum cans, he collected half-a-million of those. For every can that is not eligible for the five cent refund, Keogan pays out one penny, or 20 cents a pound.

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? The truth is, if the laws for recycling don't change soon in Massachusetts, Keogan could be looking at his last summer at the redemption center.

Keogan is trying, with the help of Republican Senator Bruce Tarr (Gloucester), and MassPirg to get the recycling law changed in the books. The law currently says that the state must "take from" redemption centers bottles and cans. Keogan feels the law should read that the state will "pick up" cans and bottles. It may not seem like much, but those two little words would make a world of difference to Keogan.

Keogan owns one truck in which to transport all the cans and bottles he collects to the distributors, and he only has one employee to help him when he gets to the distributor. Each distributor has but one window of time redemption centers may bring in their cans and bottles. Keogan says it's too restrictive.

The different brands of bottles or cans have to go back to their respective distributor, so Keogan must travel over an hour to Worcester to deliver some of his cans and bottles. Any profit for these deliveries is used on gasoline and having to close the store in order to make the trek to Worcester, he said. Keogan also has deliveries to make to North Billerica, Lowell, Billerica, and



Wilmington Redemption Center owner Tom Keogan shows Senator Bruce Tarr some of the changes he would like to see made to the Bottle Bill last Thursday (photo by Karen Whalley).

Wilmington.

For every can or bottle Keogan does not bring back to the distributor, the state gets five cents and the distributor two-and-a-half cents. Minus the nickel that Keogan already paid to whoever brought the bottle in, he is looking at a 12 cent loss. As Keogan says, "We are dealing with more than nickles here."

And, Clean Environments, who collects empty containers for distributors who cannot collect their own, charges him 25 cents per case.

Keogan is also in favor of the state accepting containers that are currently not acceptable for the five-cent refund, such as iced-tea bottles, juice containers, and bottled water, so long as the state and distributors agree to pick up these items, or provided an

additional one cent per can or bottle if Keogan has to deliver them.

Senator Tarr agrees with Keogan and backs the new bottle bill. One problem facing this bill is that the end of the year for the senate in Massachusetts is July 31. It will be a race against the clock if the modified bottle bill will make it through.

Senator Tarr sympathized with Keogan when he visited the redemption center last Thursday.

"It becomes a trucking business," he said. "It's amazing anyone in this business has made it."

Said Keogan, "An expanded bottle bill would provide a strong incentive for recycling. I am doing a favor. These cans would have ended up as trash or on the street. The extra cost of transportation is back breaking."

## Smash-and-grabs continue

by Karen Whalley  
Thieves smashed their way into Jimmy's Garage stealing \$90 from the cash register.

This latest incident of theft in Wilmington occurred around 11 p.m. last Friday night.

According to police records and Deputy police chief Bernard Nally, a similar robbery took place in Burlington not long before the Main Street garage was broken into.

"We're looking into the poss-

ibility that the two robberies are related," said Nally adding that "it does not appear right now that that is the case."

This robbery follows a series of similar break-ins and attempted break-ins throughout the town.

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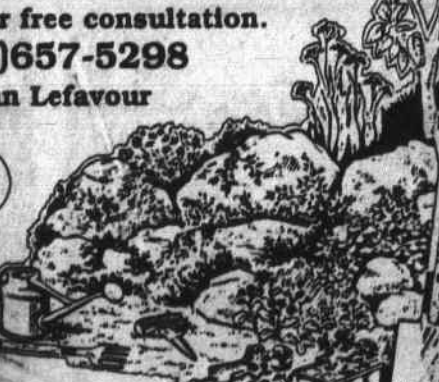
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## Editorials

## Excitement not included with diploma

by Jeff Nazzaro

Seniors from Wilmington High, Tewksbury High and Shawsheen Tech graduate from their respective institutions this week. Many of them will go on to college. Others among them will enter the workforce. Whichever path these graduates choose, this will be the most exciting time of their lives.

If reading that felt like reading so many out-of-date textbooks, it shouldn't be surprising. That same message has been said to countless high school classes from dozens of generations over hundreds of years in one form (usually) or another.

Despite the good intentions contained within, students should be cautioned against nonchalance in pursuing their respective most exciting times. In fact, they should take the keyword here to be pursue: just the fact of graduation and the act of setting foot on a college campus, bedding down in a dormitory or earning a real paycheck does not excitement make. Some may find three or four years hence that that time the sprinkler system in the locker room was "accidentally" set off holds up as the most exciting time they've ever had.

Graduates: don't allow yourselves to look back and say "Gee, I really wish I was back in high school - those were the good old days." Remember these days you are leaving behind. Remember them fondly. Save your yearbook. Keep in touch with your friends. Come back and go to the football game on Thanksgiving. But above all, create new memories. Make your life so exciting you wouldn't trade it for high school for a million pictures of that time that kid got a wedgie at lunch.

The best way to do this is through personal growth. Don't treat college like high school and don't take the only difference to be all night beer bashes. If you hung out in a parking lot on weekends during school don't trade it in for a bar on weekends after the work week.

There is a whole world out there, wherever you may find yourself. There is, believe it or not, an exciting life awaiting each and every one of you. Don't sacrifice it for more of the same that quickly turn to fading memories. Live.

## 10 years ago Wilmington

### Cutone granted scholarship

Russell and Timmy Allard of Clark Street were pictured practicing a track maneuver while riding a BMX cycle.

The Water Commissioners voted to send notice to Olin Corporation of Eames Street to pay overdue water and sewer bills within 10 days, or the commissioners will turn the problem over to town counsel. The total due was \$47,133.04. The company spokesman said the bills as submitted were excessively high and a protest had been made.

Michael Castellano, owner of Uncle Mickey's on Route 129 was granted a license for a video game for his establishment, subject to restrictions. Neighbors were primarily concerned that the game might lead to loiterers in the vicinity and suggested the license be issued on a temporary basis. Under the terms of the license, the game would be in operation after school hours and as the licensing authority, the selectmen could revoke the license at any time.

Christine and Jim O'Connell were pictured with their sons Dan and Bill, newly promoted Eagle Scouts.

It was reported that the Pelletier and the Flaherty families also had two Eagle Scouts and one family, the Kaminis, had three. All of them were members of Troop 58, St. Dorothy's Church.

Laura Duden was pictured as she lit her candle during the induction ceremony for the National Honor Society.

Lisa Cutone a WHS senior was awarded a \$1000 National Honor Society scholarship, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the L.G. Balfour Foundation.

Linda Dicey of Auburn Avenue was awarded the Student Activities Award at Vermont College's Student Recognition Convocation.

Army Pvt. Ronald C. Walsh of Forest Street, arrived for duty at the 66th U.S. Army Artillery Detachment, West Germany.

Joey Wright was pictured as Officer Joe Waterhouse engraved a number on his upturned bike. Kiwanis President Bob Tilton assisted. The id service was part of a bicycle clinic sponsored jointly by Kiwanians and the Police Association and held at Fourth of July Headquarters.



## Letters to the editor

### Letters of gratitude

Dear Larz:

FYI, letters were sent to all 1996 Tewksbury political candidates expressing our gratitude for their participation and support regarding the Townwide candidates' night.

The following persons were thanked for their financial donations: William Lindsey, Majorie A. Conlon, Frank R. Swet, Edward Doherty, Ruth M. Perrin, Geraldine Murphy, Liz Carey, Robert Ryan, Michael Fabiano, Joan Dunlevy, Ruth Anne Teague, James P. Coakley, Carol A. Hazel and

Thomas M. Camara.

Thanks were also sent to the Tewksbury VFW for donation of services and facilities, as well as to Mr. Everett Thistle for his donation of time and services.

A note was made that a check in the amount of \$58.02, representing surplus donation monies has been forwarded to the Patten Public Library building fund.

Thank you to the local press for your support in posting, promoting and coverage of this event.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Watson Manning

## 10 years ago Tewksbury

### Aylward, Dunlay in Shrine Classic

Health insurance claims cost Tewksbury half a million dollars in 1985.

Barbara Spada and Karen Jankowski were pictured contemplating their notes. The two spearheaded a drive to write an Open Space and Recreation plan for the town.

New officers of the Golden Age Club were pictured at installation ceremonies: Roy and Rita Brousseau, Dennis DeDeo, Hetta Thompson, Winnie Hubley, Charles Kent, Helen Lawrence, President Ed Brabant, Betty Welch, Lillian Ferrioli and Mary Pampuro.

Michael Barlows, Russell Barnes, Lauren Burke and Brenda Hanke graduated from Fitchburg State College.

Gina Belzarini graduated from Endicott College in Beverly with an associate in science degree.

Rob Aylward and Bob Dunlay were pictured preparing to take part in the upcoming Shrine Football Classic.

Andrew Finsel of Lowe Street was pictured as his mother pinned him with the Eagle Scout Badge. Andrew was the 37th Scout of Troop 41 to attain the rank of Eagle.

### 'It really hurts me'

Dear Larz:

This letter is written to all the people of Wilmington who feel the need to steal other people's property from the graves of loved ones.

I'm 25 years old and my family has lived in Wilmington for 26 years.

In November of 1993 I suddenly lost my mother to a severe heart attack. This devastated me because my mother developed an illness in my early teenage years that took away from me the relationship that mothers and daughters have.

On Mothers Day I went to the cemetery to bring her flowers but when I got there I discovered that someone had stolen two ceramic angels that I had put on her plaque three weeks before.

This wasn't a surprise to me be-

cause its been going on for two-and-a-half years. I would spend my money to buy flowers and baskets with artificial flowers in them for someone else's kitchen table?

My sister and I made a wreath to put on her grave for the spring, but I guess someone thought it would look good on their front door. I've gone up to see her grave and found pots broken in pieces on her grave.

It really hurts me to think that some people have no respect for others.

So for all the people who steal off graves I just want to say that my mother isn't with me anymore and that hurts me tremendously, but it hurts worse when I give her something that you have to take.

Michelle  
Wilmington  
[Last name withheld by request]

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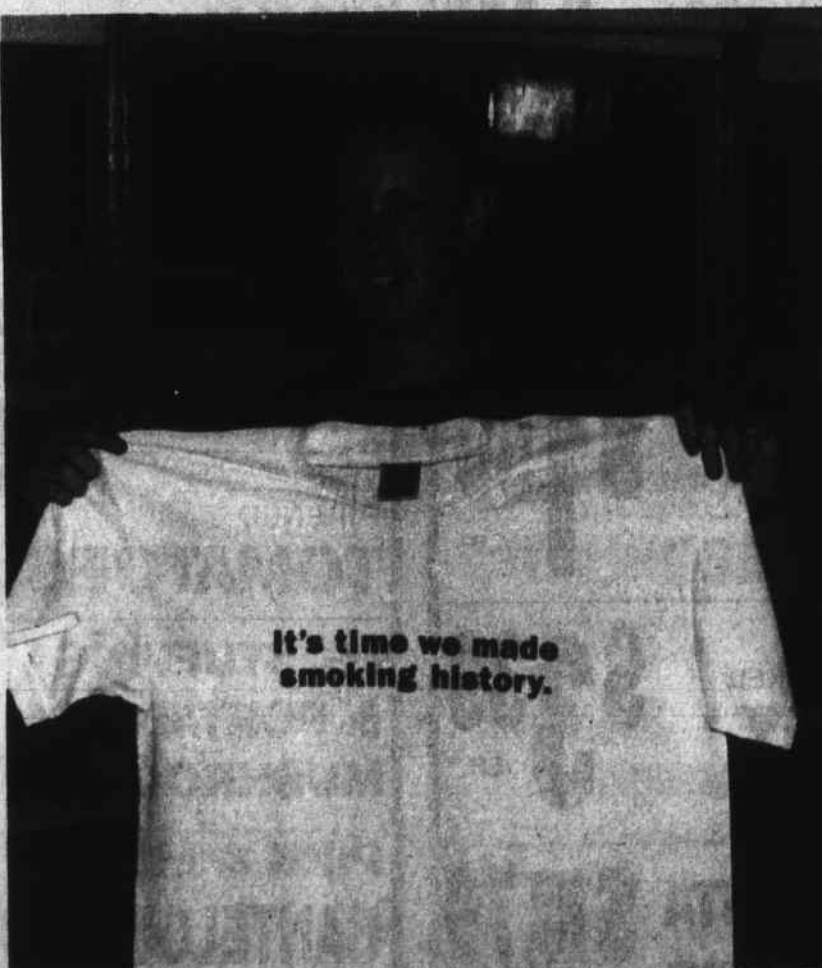
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# A.I.M. right on target - as usual

by Jeff Nazzaro

If ever there is a line of wheelchairs stretching across the hall and nearly out the door of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus on a Tuesday between 9:30-2:30 (and there often is), there's one pretty good guess as to what's going on - the weekly AIM gathering.

This most recent Tuesday - another in a going on nine-year run since Judy DiPalma founded the AIM social group in Wilmington in 1987 - AIM held a family day cookout coordinated by volunteer Donna Cormier.

Cormier, who is from Lynn, stands proudly as an example of the heart and soul of AIM. A volunteer with a disability herself (it is impossible for the casual observer to detect), she organizes and motivates, all the while with a focus on fun and good feeling: AIM hallmarks in their own right.

For her diligence, Cormier (and the entire group) was rewarded with a great turnout and very successful cookout.

"This is so great," she said. "There isn't a word to describe how I feel. This came off so well."

Nearly everything does with this group, largely thanks to its approach. According to the

sharp, newly printed brochures handed out Tuesday, "AIM welcomes everyone living with challenges in life, such as people who are disabled, recovering from stroke, elderly, or left alone through loss of a loved one."

And though they count people serving all those descriptions and more among their numbers, AIM is not a grief group, does not host sob sessions. It is a place where people experiencing similar problems can meet, for the express purpose of forgetting those problems.

"Everybody has problems," DiPalma said. "This is your day to leave them at home."

And that's what makes the whole thing work. It is the level of comfort afforded by the prior knowledge that everyone else is more or less in the same boat that allows AIM members to cast away their own problems - if only for a day. Once that is done, the fun flows.

And the fun abounds. In addition to guest speakers, AIM hosts monthly craft projects, sing-a-longs, holiday and birthday celebrations, exercise classes, board and card games and great conversation. There is also the

weekly pot luck luncheon where members and volunteers share a meal they brought, assembled, served and devoured.

For many, it is a meal shared with their second family, the highlight to a week where only five short hours are allowed to pass with no problems.

Of course, AIM is always looking for new volunteers and members. To become either, or to have any other questions answered, don't hesitate to call Judy DiPalma at 658-5107. Or stop by the K of C (on Middlesex Avenue behind St. Thomas') any Tuesday from 9:30-2:30. There are no admission costs or membership requirements to participate in any AIM activities.

## Chronic illness support group

A Chronic Illness Support Group is held on the third Tuesday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. in the Social Services Department conference room at Winchester Hospital.

The group is free to the public and provides support to those living with a chronic illness. Call 756-2633 for more information.



Jo DiPalma (left) and Helen DiPalma, along with Jim Narduzzo, survey the desert selection at Tuesday's AIM cookout at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. Jo is the mother-in-law of AIM founder Judy DiPalma. Helen is Judy's aunt. AIM meets every Tuesday from 9:30-2:30 at the K of C Hall, which the Knights have donated use of for the last nine years (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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The Katsikis family started their restaurant in 1978 in the old Sunnyside building. Only weeks before, the previous owner lamented that it was impossible to run a successful restaurant in the old building. But the day Stelio's opened, it was impossible to get a seat. The line went outside, and around the corner. The seafood was fantastic!

After a fire gutted the building in 1980, a new restaurant was built with plenty of seating. Stelios can now seat more than 100 hungry customers at a time.

The expansion brought a larger menu, too. You'll find Italian, Greek, seafood and American favorites, all at prices that will please you.

One of the best reasons to run a business in Wilmington is the quality of the employees you can hire. Stelio's has a staff of local people who, without a doubt, are the friendliest waitresses in the area. You get a real feeling of being at home, except you don't have to do the dishes! Many of the waitresses have been there for years, seven, ten and even seventeen years!

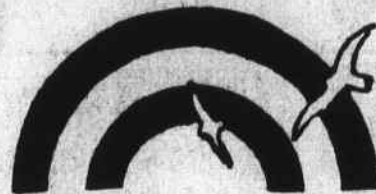
Breakfast at Stelio's is a tradition for many local construction workers. You'll see the trucks as you drive in. Sundays, however, are different. The trucks are replaced by dozens and dozens of family cars. Thanksgiv-



Your favorite waitresses -  
Dolly, Gloria, Vicky, Laura, Joan and Dimetra

ing is another tradition. The Wilmington High School football team has breakfast there just before meeting Tewksbury on the field.

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John McLaughlin gives a big thumbs up after receiving his medal at the Trahan school Friday. His friend Adam Ravagni got the giggles while Mark Redmond is happy to just smile for the camera (photo by Karen Whalley).

## Yes, we've read 7,140 good books lately!

by Karen Whalley

Students at the Trahan school in Tewksbury had every reason to strive for the gold this school year.

Last November, the school held an assembly to kick-off the "Reading Olympics" with former United States Olympian fencer Mollie Sullivan on hand to motivate the kids.

Students were encouraged to "Go for the Gold" by reading books. Every time a student finished a book, he or she filled out an olympic ring, the rings were then placed around the walls of the school.

Did they meet the challenge?

Most definitely. In a school of approximately 400 students, over 7,140 books were read (that's over 14,000 rings placed around the school).

Students first had to try out for the program by reading five books, and then if they read 5 more they became a team member.

On Friday, students gathered in the cafeteria to receive medals for all their hard work. To the theme from the film "Chariots of Fire", students filed in, most wearing the patriotic red, white, and blue.

Reading 15 books, a student received a bronze medal, 20 books read earned a silver medal, and for

reading an outstanding 25 books, students took home the gold.

No, the medals were not made of chocolate and you couldn't eat them, as was thought by more than one student, but everyone, students, parents, and teachers were proud of their achievement.

The Reading Olympics does not end with the school year. Over the summer, as those other olympics are taking place in Atlanta, Georgia, students will have to read three books, and that effort will be recognized in the fall with posters around the school showing the students' names who read three, or more, books.

## Make amends with your skin

by Karen Whalley

After our ridiculously long winter and not so spectacular spring, your skin might be in need of some pampering.

The newly opened Visage Skin Care Center at Webber Terrace in Wilmington is just the place to seriously care for your skin and general well-being.

Run by the mother and daughter team of Linda Alpers, a licensed SPA therapist and Michelle Alpers, a licensed esthetician, the center offers a relaxing atmosphere and some great ways to unwind and get healthy, glowing skin.

Eight different varieties of facials are available, including aromatherapy and a lymphatic drainage facial. A GLYMED advanced facial is also offered for those who are intent on achieving healthy skin. According to Linda Alpers, if you start with a GLYMED facial, you must stay with it as it involves working with an esthetician to achieve the desired effect. Facial prices range from \$40 to \$170 for the GLYMED facial.

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Visage Skin Care Center is not just for women though. Men are invited to sit and relax with a facial too.

For someone who does not take pampering lightly, a day of beauty consisting of a paraffin facial, paraffin hand and foot treatment, a back facial and a mini-makeover, is available for \$135.

Coming soon to the center are herbal wraps and seaweed wraps, which according to Linda Alpers are the best.

Visage Skin Care Center hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 to 7, Saturday 10-5. Call 988-SKIN (7546) for more information.



Linda Alpers takes a good look at Bill Tucci's skin while Michelle Alpers looks on at Visage Skin Care Center in Wilmington (photo by Karen Whalley).

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## Local man dives into new business

by Jeff Nazzaro  
Dick and Mary Longo instilled a love of water and water-related activities in their children. Being around water all their lives, it just happened that way, was a natural extension.

So when their eldest son Rich approached them with the idea that he wanted to make his living living out his hobby and catering to others who felt the same way he did, they did the natural thing - they financed him.

"Finally, we just decided to let him earn his living at something he really, really enjoyed," Dick Longo said.

The end result of all this is The Dive Shop, a business located on Main Street in North Reading dedicated to instructing, outfitting and servicing the current or would-be diver and snorkeler.

The shop features scuba and snorkeling courses by instructors certified by the Professional Association of Dive Instructors, as Rich Longo is. Beginner, advanced and specialized courses are available in pools and open water.

A basic course will entail four water lessons and four classroom lessons and cost around \$400, including equipment purchase and rental. Most purchase their own mask, snorkel and fins.

Scheduling of classes is very flexible, too, offering special hours and class sizes for busy professionals, one specific group The Dive Shop is targeting.

"Classes are available to fit any schedule - doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and others with demanding careers who really need the mental relaxation and physical exercise provided by scu-

ba and snorkeling," Dick Longo said.

He said The Dive Shop also provides the opportunity for families and groups to experience this exiting and different sport together. Special discounts and pro-

grams are available also for couples planning Caribbean (or other warm water) honeymoons. The latter might include half-and-half lessons (half here, half at a Caribbean resort, for example).

Equipment rentals, air fills, re-

pairs and certified tank inspections are always available as well.

The Dive Shop is located on Main Street (Route 28) in North Reading, diagonally across from Kitty's restaurant. The phone number there is (508) 276-0535.



Rich Longo of Wilmington displays the wares at The Dive Shop, the diving, snorkeling specialty shop he recently opened on Main Street in North Reading.

## Wilmington Chamber to showcase Textron

June 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in recognition of Massachusetts Manufacturer's Week and Wilmington Manufacturer's Week, the Chamber of Commerce will showcase one of the first manufacturing companies to locate in Wilmington in 1958.

Textron Systems Division will be the host of a corporate profile series program at their facility located at 201 Lowell St., Wilmington, in the Learning Center, Building 9.

Included in the program will be a presentation by senior Textron officials about the changes and challenges Textron Systems

Division (formerly known as Avco) has experienced in product development and manufacturing.

Currently Textron Systems Division is involved in the development and production of the "smart" weapons based on sensor fused munitions technology; air craft landing systems; surveillance systems; infrared detectors; energy technology; special, high performance materials sold worldwide to aerospace, automotive, industrial and sporting goods manufacturer, as well as major oil and chemical processing companies.

Besides being an active member of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce for over 15 years, Textron is an active participant in the Wilmington Educational Foundation; and founding member and active participant in Wilmington School-Business Partnership. Textron Systems Division is a prime example of how Massachusetts manufacturers impact our lifestyle and play a significant role in improving the economy of our state and local community. For more information about the corporate profile series program, call the Chamber at 657-7211.

## Wilmington Women's Club awards two scholarships

The annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts was held at Sea Crest in Falmouth May 7-9.

Attending from the Wilmington Women's Club were Delegates Anne Buzzell who is incoming president for 1996-97, and Jean

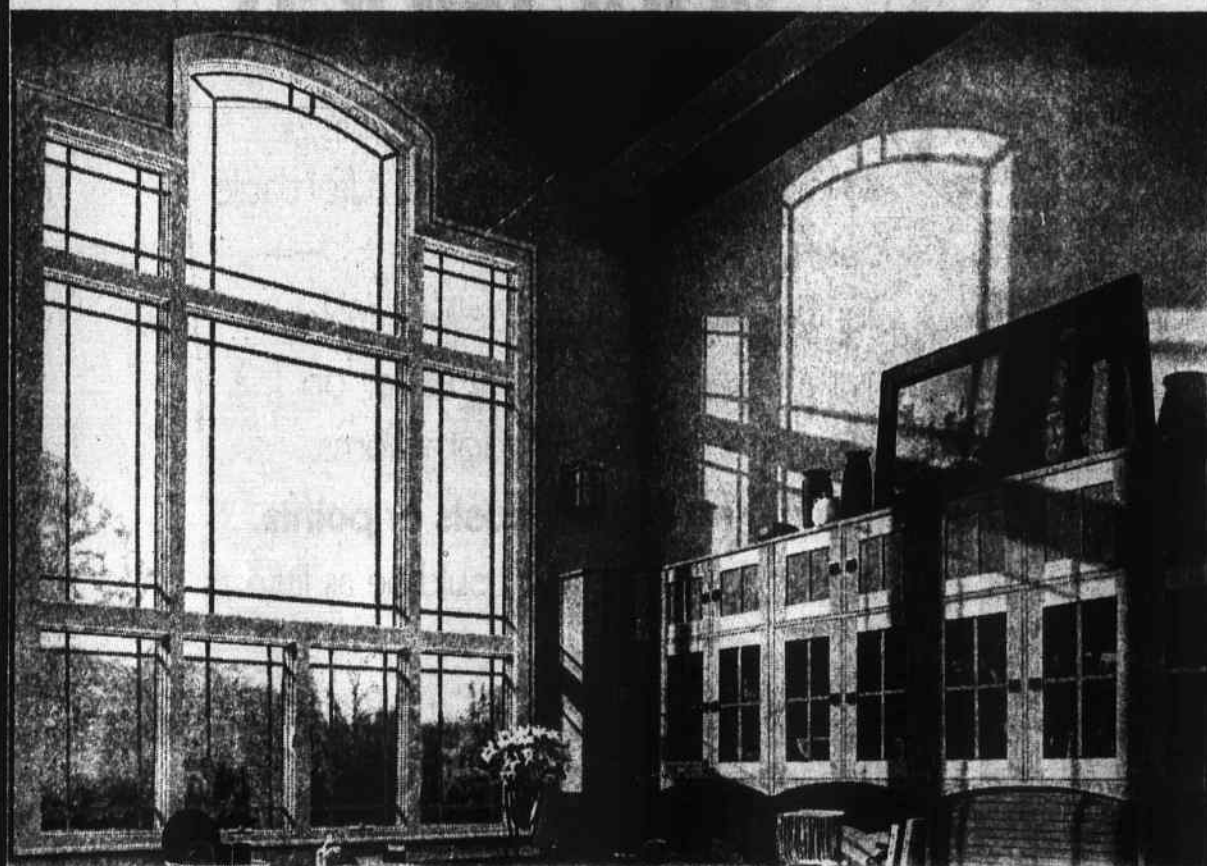
Hartka. Members who also attended were Elizabeth White, Edith Michelson and Marion Woller.

At this event two Wilmington High School seniors were awarded scholarship in the amount of \$500 each: Paul Savage who is the grandson of the late Barbara Dayton, president of the club from

1975-87, who initiated "Pennies for Potatoes" a fundraising endeavor for scholarships. George Bellefontaine III of Patches Pond Lane also won a music scholarship.

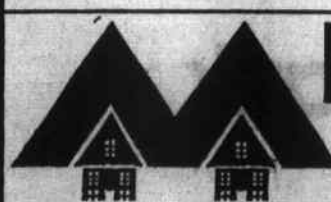
As always the three day affair was a successful and rewarding occasion.

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# Middlesex Brewing taps into major league



Frigulietto checks on a batch of Brown Ale in the 25-barrel "boiling kettle." The beer is then piped to a fermentation tank, where it will spend 10-12 days, then to a conditioning tank for finishing. Middlesex Brewing sells beer in 12-ounce bottles and on draft.

by Bill Conlon  
Middlesex Brewing Company has graduated to the "major leagues" of microbrewing, from the humblest of all possible beginnings.

The brewery began as a one-man operation, from the basement of Brian Frigulietto's home in Burlington. Brian brewed and bottled his Middlesex Brown Ale and Oatmeal Stout, then drove around to local liquor stores to sell his brew from the back of his station wagon.

Those days are gone, and a bright future beckons.

Middlesex Brewing Company is now based in Wilmington, working out of an industrial unit on Woburn Street. Heavy trucks rumble past, but most of the truckers wouldn't guess that a brewery fills one of the industrial bays. The only outward presence of the Middlesex Brewing Company is hand-painted onto the door at 844 Woburn Street, and the sweet smell of beer in the making.

But the operation is nothing to sneeze at. Frigulietto has just begun full-scale operations from the new Wilmington site, with plans to churn out 3,000 barrels of Brown Ale, Oatmeal Stout and Raspberry Wheat this year. (A barrel contains 31 U.S. gallons.) And he has plans to expand even further.

The small tank Brian once used is still in service, for mixing cleaning solution now, but the little barrel is dwarfed by the 25- and 50-barrel brewing vats towering overhead. Middlesex Brewing has fermenting tanks of 25- and 50-barrels each, with matching "conditioning" vats of equal size. A single 25-barrel tank is used to boil the "wort" or unfermented beer, which is then piped into the fermenting tanks and then into the conditioning vats. The beer is unfiltered, so a thin film of yeast appears on the bottom -- the hallmark of an unpasteurized brew.

It takes about two weeks to brew and bottle a batch of beer, start to finish, Brian said. About 1,200 pounds of malted barley and 12 to 15 pounds of hops go into each 25-barrel batch, with the spent grain then shipped off to a farmer for use as cattle feed.

Brian, age 37 and single, had no background in brewing before he began his current career, except for an interest in homebrewing.

Instead, Brian spent five years as an optician at the Leahy Clinic, then

Brian has several plans in the works, including the addition of the new tanks in July. But beyond that, the future is open.

One idea Brian is pondering is for an annual "brewfest" in the parking lot. The lot is large enough for a



The small tank under Middlesex Brewing Company president Brian Frigulietto's elbow was the one he used when the company was based out of his basement in Burlington. The 25-barrel tank behind him is one the smaller of his four new tanks, with more on the way.

took two years off to travel and fish for trout in the mountains of Utah and Wyoming. When he returned, he said, he found an optician's job in Lowell, but stayed just three days before deciding that a life of eyeglasses wasn't for him.

So he started making beer. Brian worked out of his Burlington home for three years, then got financing and he moved into Wilmington last December. Some three months of work went into setting up the tanks and equipment, and since then he's been busy brewing, day after day.

The only full-time employee at the brewery, Mark Walsh, says his job description covers "everything except president and brewer." The entire brewing operation is handled by Brian and Mark, with a handful of volunteers who show up to help with the bottling chores.

There is grain to be fed into the grinder, bags of Willamette, Chinook and Cascade hops pellets to be poured into the boiling kettle, lines to be checked and beer to be piped from fermenter to conditioner, and then there is the cleaning.

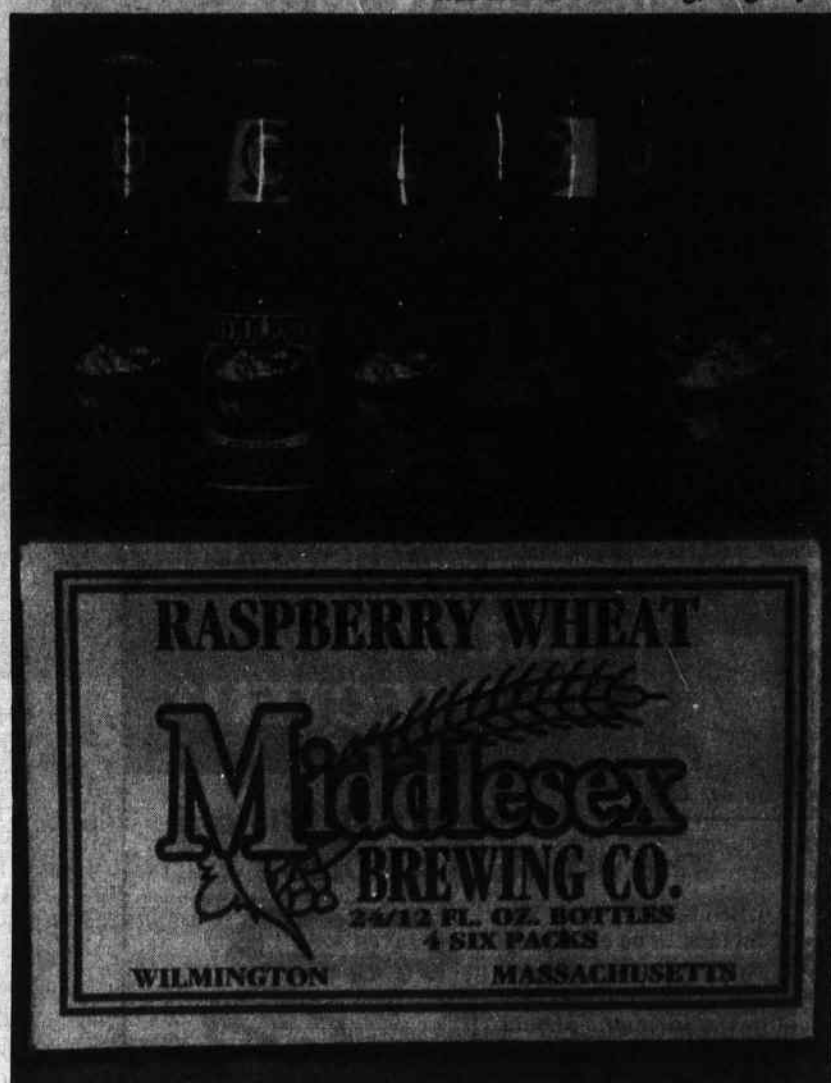
Beer is easily contaminated, so cleanliness is paramount. As Brian points out, while looking over the bottling equipment, is it a tragedy to spend weeks brewing a batch of beer, only to ruin the beer with a dirty bottling fixture. Everything that contacts the beer must be kept spotless, and small spray bottles of sterilizing solution hang in sight all over the place, for instant use.

band and hundreds of people, and perhaps a large tent in case of rain. Brian is considering such an event in Wilmington, possibly in 1997, to celebrate Oktoberfest. He plans to make specialty brews for the fall, and for other times of year such as a summer ale. Tours of the new brewery will be held on Saturdays, probably beginning in July. Call 657-8100 for times in advance.

Rocco's Ristorante on Main Street

in Wilmington carries Middlesex Brewing Company's three brews: Brown Ale, Oatmeal Stout and Raspberry Wheat, in bottles. The brews are available on tap at the Black Cow in Hamilton, Mass., and at Redbone's in Somerville, among other places.

Microbrews are mushrooming in popularity in the U.S., and Middlesex Brewing Company is in place to ride the wave for a long, long way.



Middlesex Brewing Company offers three brews: Brown Ale, Oatmeal Stout and Raspberry Wheat. "Seasonal" beers are now being considered, and so is an outdoor party at the Woburn Street brewery, for the future.

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## Police to auction 75 bikes

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There will be well over 75 bikes of all sizes and descriptions. Many are in good to excellent condition; some are damaged. Sizes run from 16" kids bikes to 26-28" mountain bikes. Some will need minor repairs.

All bikes have been turned in by

residents or picked up by officers from locations all over town.

Owners of stolen bikes are welcome to look for their missing property and claim it upon reasonable identification. Please contact Deputy Chief Nally or Lt. LaRivee Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to look over the lot.

The auction will start at 9:30 a.m. behind the police station and will continue until everything is sold. Take cash or check, there will be plenty of great bargains.

## Harnedn Massacre site soon to be homes

by Capt. Larz Neilson  
The site of the Harnedn Massacre, in North Wilmington, is shortly to become a housing development.

The Sinbad Realty Trust of Tewksbury has purchased the land and is reported to be planning the erection of 10 homes. The site of the property is between Marcia Road and that part of High Street which goes south to join Woburn Street. A large rock, off Marcia Road, is near to but not contiguous to the site.

The Town of Reading at that time considered the Harnedn home to be in Reading. Two men of the Harnedn family served as selectmen in Reading, according to a report.

Children of the John Harnedn family hid behind that rock, and were carried off by the Abnaki Indians, who had come down from northern New Hampshire to avenge the death of an Indian Squaw, accidentally killed while drunk, at night, in the road near or in North

Woburn.

Deacon John Harnedn, of the second generation of that family, was at church in Wakefield at the time of the attack. Mrs. Harnedn and three children were killed by the Indians. Rebecca Harnedn, the first child, was thrown into a pond by the Indians. She was rescued. Her first husband was Jonathan Nourse, who was a grandson of Rebecca Nourse, the first person to be executed as a witch in Salem.

Deacon John Harnedn constructed a new home after the massacre on the east side of Woburn Street, as Woburn Street used to be. The lady he married was Mary Jaquith, and it was she who made up the story of Captain Kidd and pirate gold, in the cave which is still by the roadside, about half a mile northerly of their home.

That story is still believed by many today, Mary made it up and told it to her children for their amusement.

## Mosquito spraying continues

by Jeff Nazzaro  
The CMMCP is trying. What's the CMMCP you say? It seems the mosquitoes might be sarcastically asking the same question.

The Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project is up against a large and determined crop of "skeeters" this summer, thanks to the ton of winter snow and plentiful spring rain we were hit with. Precipitation in the winter and spring leaves standing water - just where mosquitoes happen to breed once the temperatures start to rise.

The CMMCP has been treating areas throughout Wilmington where mosquito larvae are typically found. This larviciding of

breeding sites will continue throughout the summer along with the CMMCP's water management programs.

But the adult mosquitoes are here and so is CMMCP spraying, which actually began May 30 in Wilmington, if you could hear the trucks over the buzz of the bugs.

For the rest of this month, spraying will take place June 12, 13, 19, 26 and 27. Dates are subject to change due to inclement weather and/or high mosquito populations. Anyone wishing to have their property excluded from future spraying should notify the town clerk's office (658-3311) and the CMMCP (508) 393-3055.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Rita Marie Dougherty active in International Hunger Project

Mrs. Rita Marie (Dugas) Dougherty, 65, died Saturday, June 1, 1996 at her home in Tewksbury following a courageous battle with cancer. She was the wife of 42 years of John F. "Jack" Dougherty.

Born in Holyoke January 15, 1931 and was the daughter of the late Jean Louis Dugas and the late Cecile (Cormier) Dugas. She was educated in St. Joseph Schools Lowell and was a life long student of spiritual and personal growth. She was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 42 years and was a communicant of Saint Williams Parish.

Mrs. Dougherty had an appreciation for art as well as her many activities which included horseback riding, dancing, roller skating, sewing, reading, jogging and spending time with her grandchildren. She was an active supporter of the international organization known as the "Hunger Project."

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters and sons-in-law, Karen A. Currier and her husband Michael S. of Melrose, Nancy J. Prentice and her husband Larry D. of Chelmsford, Jean F.

Campbell and her husband Christopher B. of Windham, N.H. and Anne M. Monahan and her husband Shawn P. of Chelmsford; her son and daughter-in-law, Craig J. Dougherty and his wife Jazmin of Upton; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Theresa Whalen of Lowell Yvette Ouellette and her husband Henry of Dracut; two brothers and a sister-in-law, George Dugas, Roger and his wife Mary Dugas all of Lowell; seven grandchildren, Rachel L. Dougherty, Jonathan D., Ryan D. and Tyler D. Prentice, Corey C. and Trevor D. Campbell and Madeline R. Monahan and several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Armand "Pete" Dugas who died in 1993.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at Saint Williams Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 66 Y Concord St., Wilmington 01887 will be appreciated.

## Vincent J. Lanzilla Construction director for F.A.A.

Vincent J. Lanzilla, 72, of Wilmington, died Sunday, June 2, 1996 at his residence.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Joseph and the late Amelia (Frangillo) Lanzilla. A World War II Naval veteran, he was employed as a construction director for the F.A.A.

Mr. Lanzilla was the widower of Martha J. "Dolly" (Dooley); and is survived by his daughter Kathleen Clark of Nashua, N.H.; his grandchildren Ryan and Lindsay Clark both of Nashua; his brothers Eugene Lanzilla of Ocala, Fl. and Louis Lanzilla of Lauderhill, Fl. and his sisters Gloria Pupolo of

Medford and Rose Reggio of Watertown.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Thursday morning at 9, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 and interment in the family lot, Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations made in his memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Building 200, Cambridge, MA 02139 will be appreciated.

## Alfred L. Larsen decorated WWII veteran

Alfred L. "Arbie" Larsen, 78, a long time resident of Tewksbury died unexpectedly at his home Sunday, June 2, 1996. He was the widower of Catherine (Bolton) Larsen who died January 1, 1995.

Born in Lowell February 1, 1918, he was the son of the late Alfred and Anna (Carlson) Larsen and was educated in the Lowell Public School system.

Mr. Larsen served his country during World War II aboard the U.S.S. Manderson and earned the World War II Victory Medal, American Theatre Medal and the Asiatic Pacific Theatre Medal with one Bronze Star. He was honorably discharged on February 8, 1946 as Carpenters Mate 2nd Class, Alfred Larsen.

Prior to his 1984 retirement, he was employed in the shipping and receiving department of Wang Labs in Lowell for more than 10 years. He previously worked with McGowan Educator Co. and the Abbott-Worcester Mills both formerly of Lowell.

He was an avid sportsman who enjoyed both hunting and fishing. In earlier years he shared his passion for hunting with many of the area's youth. He was a member of American Legion Post 0462, Tewksbury and the Masonic Ancient York Lodge of Lowell.

Mr. Larsen was an avid gardener and donated much of his harvest to

his church, the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist Church of Lowell. He was a former member of the Fellowship Methodist Church of Lowell.

He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Alfred W. "Gus" Larsen and Irene M. (Lebouef) of Tewksbury, his daughter and son-in-law, Ann L. an Horace A. Clayton of Chelmsford; seven grandchildren, Wendy I. (Larsen) Plant, James S. and Jeff A. Larsen, Mrs. Kristen A. (Larsen) Leblanc, Mrs. Catherine A. (Clayton) Proton, Karen C. and Thomas A. Clayton; eight great-grandchildren, Matthew A. and Katelyn A. Plant, Eric S., Garrett T., and Alaina C. Proton, Alfred J. Leblanc, III, Colby and Victoria E. Larsen.

He was the brother of the late Edwin Larsen, Anna Hedlund, and Laura Johnson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Lawrence St. Methodist Church, Lowell followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund at Lawrence St. Methodist Church, 1199 Lawrence St., Lowell 01852 will be appreciated.

## James J. Russo former Wilmington Building Inspector

James J. Russo of Wilmington died June 1, 1996 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in South Boston 46 years ago, he was the son of the late James and the late Margaret (Curran) Russo. He lived in Wilmington for many years, having been employed as an electrician. Mr. Russo was a 3rd Degree member of the Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council Knights of Columbus #4982, Wilmington.

Mr. Russo is survived by his wife Joanne R. (Fitzgerald); his

daughters Tammy Russo and Kim Russo of Wilmington; his sister Diane Wadel of Marshfield; and his father-in-law and mother-in-law Frank and Helen Florentino of Winchester.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

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by Edward H. Wilkens  
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David and Douglas Lanzillo of Redwood Terrace, Wilmington pose with Dr. Joseph Cronin, president of Bentley College, at their recent commencement exercises.

On May 18 David received a Bachelor of Science in Accountancy and Douglas received a Bachelor of Science in Marketing. While at Bentley both played lacrosse at the varsity level and led their team to the semifinals of the ECAC Division II Championship.

### Jennifer Marie Haddad

Jennifer Marie Haddad, daughter of Geraldine and Stephen F. Haddad of Tewksbury graduated May 19 from Boston University with a masters degree in social work. She earned her undergraduate degree in May of 1995 from Wheelock College, Boston and graduated from Notre Dame Academy, Tyngsboro with the class of 1991.

### Marissa Volpe

Marissa Volpe, Class of 1992, WHS, and daughter of Sandy and Dennis Volpe of Wilmington, graduated from Framingham State College with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She will be working for the Center of Blood Research (CBR) in Boston.

### Kristin DeStefano

Kristin DeStefano of Wilmington received a bachelor of fine arts degree during commencement exercises at Montserrat College of Art, Beverly on May 18.

A painting major, Kristin is the daughter of Barbara and Charles DeStefano of Wilmington and a 1992 graduate of Wilmington High School.

She earned dean's honors award for the spring semester. Following graduation, Kristin plans to travel and then attend graduate school.



Danielle Mendalka (l) and Jeffrey Farese, of Wilmington were among the 161 graduates from the Class of 1996, Arlington Catholic High School, held May 24 at St. Agnes Church.

### Brian Murphy

Brian F. Murphy, son of Joseph and Catherine Murphy of Gunderson Road, Wilmington, was awarded a masters degree in business administration from the Boston University School of Management at the 157th commencement exercises held Sunday, May 19 at Boston University Alumni Field.

Murphy, a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School, and past Harry Agganis Award recipient, received his undergraduate bachelor of science degree from B.U. with the class of 1990 and is currently employed by Scudder Investor Services Financial Group of Boston.

### Tara-Ann Fasullo

Tara-Ann Fasullo, daughter of Robert and Linda Fasullo of Broad Street, Wilmington graduated cum laude from Salem State College with a bachelor of arts in classic design.

Tara-Ann is a 1991 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.



### Leanne McConologue

Leanne Rose McConologue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.F. McConologue of Patricia Circle, Wilmington graduated cum laude from Westfield State College.

A member of the Class of 1992, Wilmington High School, Leanne earned a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree in special education from Westfield State.

## U. Mass Lowell grads

Forty-five Tewksbury residents and 10 from Wilmington were among the 1,900 undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees from UMass, Lowell at commencement on June 2, 1996.

### Tewksbury

Adel Bakhtyari, Cardigan Road, MBA business administration; Joseph Cherestal, Shawsheen Street, MBA business administration; Kostantinos Cocalis, Mt. Joy Drive, MSE plastics eng; Andrea Coppola, Carter Street, MS physical therapy; Joan Michelle Coppola, River Road, physical therapy; Greg Landry, Marston Street Med Curr & Intl cert optn; Thrushar Patel, Kennedy Road, MMS manufacturing; Geetha Prasad, Pleasant Street, MSE computer engineering; Stephanie Ragucci, Apache Way, MED curr & Intl cert optn; Sharon Smart, Heritage Drive, MS Nu, fmlly/comm health nu optn; Lauren Andriolo, Northgate Road, BS criminal justice; Charles Archer, DeCarolus Drive, BA English.

Gregg Blair, Geiger Drive, BBA bus adm. accounting conc; Tammie Brooks, Polaris Lane, BBA bus adm marketing conc; Craig Cailler, Livingston Street, BFA graphic design; Sun Yang Chung, PO Box 699, BS nursing; Christopher Colantuono, Main Street, BBA bus adm. accounting conc; John Dailey, Anthony Road, BA history; Heather Delaney, Patricia Drive, BBA bus adm. finance, cong; Adrienne DiPietro, Ferncroft Road, BBA bus adm. management conc; Veronica Doherty, Kevin Street, BLA liberal arts; Scott Dolliver, Charlotte Road, BM, perf music and bus emph; Melissa Florio, Sesame Street, BA psychology.

William Flynn Jr., Kennedy Road, BS criminal justice; Peter Frotten, Starr Avenue, BSE electrical engineering; Robert Gagnon, Bonnie Lane, BBA bus adm accounting conc; Virginia Garland, Carter Street, BA English; Kerry Gravelle, Coburn Avenue, BBA

bus adm. accounting conc; Matthew Hanlon, Carter Street, BSE electrical engineering; Walter Jop, Lincoln Road, BA political science; Edward Keefe, Vale Street, BA criminal justice; Kristen Kelley, Claire Street, BM perf music and bus emph; Aase Kelly, Lancaster Drive, BS nursing; Jennifer Lacroix, Brookfield Road, BBA bus adm. accounting conc; Susan Lavallee, Cobleigh Drive, BS exercise physiology; Warren Lees Jr., North Street, BSE civil engineering.

John Lipchitz, Cardigan Road, BS bio sci biotech option; Derek Litton, Marion Drive, BS computer science; Kathryn Morrissey, Munro Circle, BBA bus adm management conc; Neeta Nadkarni, River Road, BS clinical lab sciences; John Norton, Vale Street, BSE chemical engineering; Stavroula Panagiotopoulos, Country Club Drive, BBA bus adm. accounting conc; David Perry, Algonquin Drive, BS health education; Pamela Picano, Cardigan Road, BS biological science; Sara Smith, Chandler Street, BS biological science.

### Wilmington

Richard Deihl, Hamlin Lane, MA criminal justice; Kenneth Blowers, Carolyn Road, BA history; Michael Corvino, Pilling Road, BSE plastics engineering; Tiffeny Crecco, Freeport Drive, BA psychology; Alfred DaMore, Presidential Drive, BBA bus adm finance conc; Debra Koczen, Auburn Avenue, BBA bus adm finance conc; Karen Leger, Burlington Avenue, BA art; James Palman, Maple Road, BA psychology; Beth Ann Robbins, Arlene Avenue, BBA bus adm management conc; Gordon Weir Jr., Shawsheen Avenue, BSA electrical engineering.

### Continuing education

Kris A. Lobsein and James R. Mills, both of Tewksbury.

### Regis College graduates

Anita Huse and Kacy Soderquist, both of Wilmington, were among the 192 candidates who received degrees during the Regis College 66th annual commencement held Saturday, May 18.

Anita earned her master of science degree in nursing administration.

Kacy earned her bachelor of arts degree in English.

### Britt A. Cronin

Britt A. Cronin of Wilmington was among the 1,700 University of Vermont students who were awarded a variety of bachelor's and associate's degrees during the University's 192nd commencement ceremonies on May 19.

Britt earned a BA degree in zoology.

## Note:

For the next few months the Town Crier expects to be receiving graduation notices. Most times the school will notify the Town Crier. If your favorite student is graduating and the school is not notifying the Town Crier, please send the information and perhaps a photo to: Town Crier, P.O. Box 939, Wilmington, MA 01887. All photos may be returned. Photos submitted by schools are also available to be picked up. Call 658-2346 to make arrangements.

## Yard Sales

### Tewksbury

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat. 6/8-9-3, 4 Hazelwood Avenue off Foster Rd., Tewksbury Two-Family Yard Sale. Inf. expt., baby & maternity cths. 10k btu A/C, XT compr, lawn & hshd items, and more! No Junk. Sat. 6/8, 9-3, R/D 6/9, 10-2. 171 Patricia Dr, Tewks. Rt. 38 to Shawsheen St. NO EARLY BIRDS.

YARD SALE - Sat. 6/8-9-3 Rain or shine. Infant and childrens' furn, clothes, toys, etc. 418 Pleasant St.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale Sat & Sun 6/8 & 6/9, 9-3, 117 & 130 Bradford Rd. Bike, toys, household and garden items.

### Wilmington

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YARD SALE Sat., June 8th, 9-4. 2 Birchwood Road. Comics, Coins, Household items, & much more.

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BARN YARD SALE - WILM Rain or shine. Multi-family 1st Yard Sale. No picked-over items. Large variety of old and new stuff. 11 Harold Ave. June 8, 9-2. No early birds. Off Shawsheen St.

ONE-FAMILY large yard sale. Sat. 6/8, 9-3. R/D Sun, 6/9, 9-3. 36 Beacon St off Rte. 62. (across Wilm. Pol. Station) Furn, many hshd items. SAT. 6/8, 9-3, Furn, Fish Aquariums, Child. toys, thisc. 30 Oakdale Rd. (off Shady Lane).

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## Church news

**St. Dorothy's Church**

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor. 658-3550.  
**Masses:** Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.  
**Confessions:** are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment.  
**Baptisms:** Every Sunday by appointment.  
**Marriages:** Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

**St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church**

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Phillips, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.  
**Sun., June 9:** 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care; 11:15 a.m., Coffee hour, Sunday school Teacher Recognition Day.  
**Mon., June 10:** 4 p.m., Bible study.  
**Tues., June 11:** 7 p.m., Executive Committee meeting.  
**Wed., June 12:** 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

**Congregational Church in Tewksbury**

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor.  
**Sun., June 9:** 10 a.m., Church Worship service, Children's Day, service led by the Rev. Paul Millin, church school for four years and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour; Children's Day picnic; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.  
**Mon., June 10:** Church summer office hours 9 a.m. to noon; 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal.  
**Tues., June 11:** 7 p.m., All boards and committees meeting.  
**Thurs., June 13:** 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

**St. William's Church**

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.  
**Mass schedule:** Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Family Mass, 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
**Confessions:** Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.  
**Mystery ride:** St. William's Sodality and friends will leave St. William's parking lot at 6:15 p.m., Thurs., May 23.

**First Baptist Church of Wilmington**

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor. 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.  
**Thurs., June 6:** 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Stockade (boys grades 3-6), Battalion (young men grades 7-12).  
**Fri., June 7:** 10:30 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-6).  
**Sat., June 8:** 9:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship (2nd Sat); 1 p.m., Al-Anon.  
**Sun., June 9:** 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

**St. Thomas Church**

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.  
**Masses:** Sunday masses are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:15, 9:30; 10:45 and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. in the chapel Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.  
**Youth choir:** For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.  
**Baptisms:** Parents of children to be baptized in St. Thomas Church will meet in Villanova Hall the first and third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Please register first.

**Summer mass schedule**

**begins June 22/23**  
 Beginning the weekend of June 22/23, St. Thomas will inaugurate a summer mass schedule as follows:  
**Saturday mass:** 5 p.m.  
**Sunday masses:** Sun., 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

This change has come about first to accommodate the diocesan guideline for congregation size (the noon mass did not meet the minimum) and second to accommodate those who wish to start summer family excursions at an earlier hour. The change comes on the Sat./Sun. following school closing and will continue through Sat./Sun. of the Labor Day weekend.

**Tewksbury United Methodist Church**

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.  
**Sun., June 9:** 10 a.m., Worship service, Children's Sunday; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour; 6 to 8 p.m., Youth group.  
**Thurs., June 6:** 7:30 p.m., Worship committee.  
**Tues., June 11:** 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

**Special event**  
 On Children's Sunday, the Sunday School children will be awarded certificates, presented Bibles and will lead the worship service. The theme is "Foot Sunday" and everyone is invited to take one pair of new socks to the Somerville Homeless Shelter which is sponsored by College Avenue UMC, Somerville.  
 Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Temple open house**

Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reformed Synagogue at 16 Lexington St., Burlington will conduct its second summer open house Monday, June 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Temple.  
 The Temple offers Religious School, Tot Shabbat Service, Youth Group activities, Adult Education and an Interfaith Couples Support Group. Brotherhood reps will be on hand as will members of the Sisterhood.  
 Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. Call 617-272-2351 for more information.

**Wilmington Baptist Fellowship**

"Our home is in the Lord!"  
 Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist church led by Darryl and Robyn Marsh of 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams St., Wilmington.  
 The current topic of study is Evangelism and how we can share the Gospel of Jesus.  
 If you have any questions about our study, call us at 508-658-1588. If we're unavailable at the time, please leave a message and we'll gladly return your call.  
 We also invite you to keep an eye on this article for many upcoming summer events that we are planning for Wilmington.  
**Wed., June 12:** "Talking with Strangers."  
**Wed., June 19:** "Facing Opposition."  
**Wed., June 26:** "Balanced Expectations."

**Upcoming events**  
**July 8-11:** Backyard Bible Clubs.  
**July 9:** Praise and worship concert on Wilmington Common, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**First Baptist Church of Tewksbury**

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
**Sunday:** 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows immediately.  
**Tues:** 7 to 9 p.m., Parent Support Adult Group.  
**Wed:** noon, lunch; 7:30 choir.  
**Thurs., 7 p.m.,** pack meeting.  
**Fri:** No Scouts

**Wilmington United Methodist Church**

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

**Fri., June 7:** 6:30 p.m., Parenting meeting; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.  
**Sat., June 8:** 5:30 p.m., Chicken barbecue.  
**Sun., June 9:** 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Sunday School and Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship Service child care provided; 4:30 p.m., Junior High UMYF, end of year party; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.  
**Mon., June 10:** Noon, Rebecca/Sarah Circle; 7 p.m., Beginners Bible Study, Cub Scout sign-up.  
**Tues., June 11:** 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.  
**Wed., June 12:** 10 a.m., Bible Study; Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Outreach Committee; 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board.  
**Thurs., June 13:** 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood House services; 7 p.m., prayer group; 7:45 p.m., Rachel Circle.  
**Fri., June 14:** 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Congregational Church in Wilmington**

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue. Phone 658-2264 or 658-0473. Food pantry available. Contact the office.

**Sun., June 9:** Children's Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with Holy Communion, followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Confirmation Class.

**Mon., June 10:** 7 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Praise at 12 Harold St.

**Tues., June 11:** 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; Christian Education Committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate meeting.

**Wed., June 12:** 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; AA 12 steps; missions meeting.

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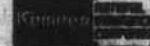


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# Coming events

## Tewksbury date book

**Thurs., June 6:** 10 a.m. to 5 a.m., All-night senior grad party at Shawshen Tech. To lend a hand call 658-6364.

**Sun., June 9:** 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast event at Tewksbury Senior Center. Call 640-4482.

**Sun., June 9:** 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for monthly distribution of food to Tewks. residents and those referred by Tewks. Clergy. Call 640-4306.

**Sun., June 9:** noon to 4 p.m., Open House at Tech student built house at 12 Moran Road, Billerica.

**Tues., June 11:** 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

**Tues., June 11:** 7 to 9 p.m., Dietitian Fran McLaughlin to speak to Tewksbury's Diabetic Support Group at the Senior Center, Chandler St. Call 851-2566.

**Wed., June 12:** 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Fri., June 14:** 8 p.m. at K of C Hall, Rt. 38; Flag Dance sponsored by Billerica Chapter of the Single Life. All singles welcome. Call 851-0346.

**Sat., June 15:** 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution. Proof of residency or referral from Tewks. clergy needed. Call 640-4306.

**Mon., June 17:** 7 to 9 p.m., Tewksbury Care Team meets in Wynn Middle School Auditorium. Call 508-851-9479.

**Mon., June 17:** Cootie Party at the Senior Center. Call 851-7079.

**Wed., June 19:** 6 to 8 p.m., Registration for Comm. Ed. Summer Program. Call 508-640-9658.

**Fri., June 28:** Senior Center monthly dance. Call 640-4482.

## Area date book

**Every Friday:** Red Hot Squares lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Human Services Center, Center St., Burlington. Call 508-667-1339 for more information.

**Thursdays:** 6:30 to 8 p.m., "The Stupid Things Smart Women do in Relationships Group." Those interested urged to call 508-256-9958.

**Now through June 30:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Exhibition featuring the quilt art of two prominent contemporary quilt makers at New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell. Call 508-452-4207.

**Fri., June 7:** 5:15 p.m., Minuteman Home Care's Benefit Night at the Pops. Call 617-272-7177.

**Sat., June 8:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free screening clinic for children under 18 at Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewks. Call 508-851-8485.

**Sat., Sun., June 8, 9:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Leland's auctioneers will accept consignments of Celtics, Bruins etc., relating to Boston Garden for auction, at Sheraton Tara, Essex No., Room 320 Washington St., Newton. Call 212-545-0800. (Auction Sept. 27 at the Garden)

**Sun., June 9:** 9 a.m., Eighth Annual Julie Sanberg Road Race from Billerica Boys & Girls Club on Campbell Road. Call 667-2193.

**Sun., June 9:** 8:30 a.m., Merrimack Valley Depression Workshop Walk-a-thon from Lowell Pavilion, Pawtucket Boulevard.

**Sun., June 9:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., New England Antique and Collectible Paper Show at Valley Expo Center, Methuen Mall. Call 508-681-9000.

**Sun., June 9:** noon to 4 p.m., Open House at Tech student built house at 12 Moran Road, Billerica.

**Mon., June 10:** 6:30 p.m., "Women Returning to School" seminar at Northern Essex Comm. College. Call 508-374-3832.

**Mon., June 10:** 7 p.m., Merrimack Club 508 Toastmasters/Friendly Persuasion Toastmasters Club of Haverhill will meet at the Haverhill Library, Main St., off Route 125. Call 1-800-993-7732.

**Mon., June 10:** 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 617-272-2351.

**Tues., June 11:** 7 to 8:30 p.m., "New Drug Therapy for Diabetes" lecture at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoughton. Call 617-979-7057.

**Wed., June 12:** 7 to 9 p.m., Teen Sexuality in a Culture of Confusion, documentary, Butler Middle School Auditorium, 1158 Gorham St., Lowell. Free. Call 508-656-3294.

## Wilmington date book

**Thurs., June 6:** 10 a.m. to 5 a.m., All-night senior grad party at Shawshen Tech. To lend a hand call 658-6364.

**June 5-27:** Wil. Artist Pui-Shan Luciana Roark, displays latest work at Vivian F. Porter Art Gallery, Billerica Town Hall. Gallery open Wed., Thurs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Sat., June 8:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aleppo Shriners screening clinic for children and young people with orthopedic problems. Call 508-251-8485.

**Sat., June 8:** 5:30 p.m., Chicken barbecue at Wil. United Methodist Church. Public invited.

**Sun., June 9:** noon to 4 p.m., Open House at Tech student built house at 12 Moran Road, Billerica.

**Sun., June 9:** 3 to 5 p.m., 11 and 12 year-olds tryout for Wil. Summer Baseball; 5 to 7 p.m., nine and 10-year-olds tryout.

**Mon., June 10:** 4A Colonial Park Mall, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Jim Miceli office hours.

**Wed., June 12:** Shine counselor at Wil. Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m.; help with problems or health insurance for seniors. Call 658-2258 or 657-7595 for appointment.

**Thurs., June 13:** 3 to 5 p.m., Textron Systems Div will host corporate profile series program at 201 Lowell St., in the Learning Center, Bldg. 9.

**Fri., June 14:** 7:30 to 12 a.m., Wil. Little League Fund Raiser Pizza Party and Dance at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 657-8572 or 658-7471.

**Sat., June 15:** League of Women Voters of Wilmington crafts fair on the town common. Call 508-658-2709 or 508-657-7941.

**Sat., June 15:** Last Saturday that Wil. Mem. Lib. will be open until after Labor Day.

**Sat., July 20:** Wilmington Bands Parents and Friends flea market on the common from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 508-658-7157 or 508-658-4727.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

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### A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never found to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless

JOB

## Grand Design rocks June

by Jeff Nazzari

Wilmington rock power trio Grand Design continues their assault on local bars with three dates set for the first half of June.

The group, featuring Kevin Field on lead vocals and bass, Erminio Grasso on lead guitar and Stephen Pepe on drums, continues to tour in support of their six-song compact disc *Sustain*, which was released last summer. The band will feature songs off that disc along with covers of alternative and rock tunes past and present.

Grand Design will be at Great Scott's in Brookline on Friday,

June 7, beginning at 9:30 p.m. The bar can be reached at (617) 566-9014.

The next night, catch Grand Design on more or less their home turf - The Bull Pen in North Reading. The show starts at 10:00. The Bull Pen's phone number is (508) 664-2103.

Wednesday, June 19, Grand Design storms The Kells in Brighton with a 9:30 start time. Call The Kells at (617) 782-9082 for more information.

For more information on the band, upcoming shows, to purchase CDs or to book Grand Design, call Pepe at (508) 658-2794.

## Wilmington Little League Fundraiser PIZZA PARTY & DANCE

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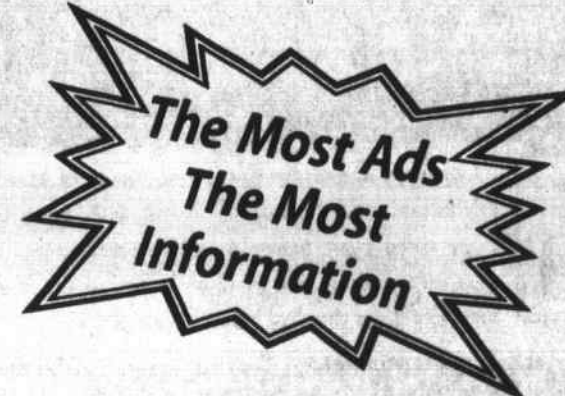


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## Bits &amp; Pieces

## Birthdays

Robert Macinis of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury will observe his special day June 9.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Helen Bennett of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, will have to share her June 10 birthday with Doria Gearty of Wall Street.

June 11 will mark the special day of Mary Costello of Cottage Street, Wilmington.

Richard DeLucia of Nickerson Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 12.

Mary Geofferion of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, staked a much earlier claim to the day, but she will be sharing her June 13 birthday with Town Crier Sports Editor, Jamie Pote of Wing Road.

May Quandt of Pershing Street, Wilmington will turn another page June 14.

Michael Welch Jr. of Cottage Street, Wilmington, seems to have his June 15 birthday all to himself.

## Anniversaries

Frank and Nora Gracia of State Street, Wilmington, on whom somebody "snitched" marked their 40th wedding anniversary on April 21.

Marianne and Richard DeLucia of Grace Drive Wilmington, danced the Anniversary Waltz for the 28th time on June 9.

Fern and Jim Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington will be celebrating their wedding anniversary on June 10.

John and Ann Regulino of Sunset Road, Tewksbury will mark their 46th wedding anniversary June 11 and will share billing with Wilmington Suprentendent of Public Works, Bob and Jayne Palmer of Douglas Avenue and Town Clerk Kay and Dick Scanlon of Birchwood Road.

Eileen and Bob Hanlon of Woodland Road, Wilmington will observe their 19th wedding anniversary on June 17.

## The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Al and Sis Merrill of Jacobs Street, Wilmington who will observe their 50th anniversary June 15.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

## White House greetings

Those who know a special someone turning 80 or over, may request greetings from the White House on behalf of the President. Submit request in writing four to six weeks before the birthday. Include the name, salutation (Mr., Ms., etc.), age, birthdate and complete address of the recipient, and the phone number of the person requesting the card. Mail to:

White House Greetings Office, OEOB, Room 39, Washington, DC 20500; or fax it to 202-395-1232.

## Miss Massachusetts USA

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Bay State for the Miss Mass. USA Pageant, which is the Official Preliminary to the prestigious Miss USA-Miss Universe contests.

There is no preforming talent requirement. All judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 26 as of Feb. 1, 1997, never married and at least a six month resident of Mass. Write Miss Mass. USA Pageant Hdqtrs, Dept. R-1, 607 Boylston St., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02116 by June 15. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, phone number and date of birth.

## New Roundtable staff

Deniss Navin, Cubmaster of Pack 54, Billerica; Douglas Finn, Cubmaster of Pack 46, Tyngsboro and Otic Doldt-Harpin, Den Leader in Pack 70, Chelmsford have been added to the Cub Scout Roundtable Staff.

## Jean Marie Maranville

Jean Marie Maranville, daughter of Marie Dunlea and Lloyd Maranville, Jr., Hillcrest Road, Tewksbury, has become a William F. Field Alumni Scholar at the University of Mass, Amherst.

She also received a Paul C. Washburn III Scholarship and the Gil A. Penchina Award at UMass.

## Matthew Carrozza

Matthew D. Carrozza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Carrozza of Ring Avenue, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Salem State College.

A business major, Matthew is a member of the Salem State College Class of 1998.

## Flea Market July 20

The Wilmington Bands Parents and Friends Organization will sponsor a flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 20 on the town common; rain date July 27.

Call Jane 508-658-7157 or Monica at 508-658-4727.

## David Hawley

David Hawley, son of Charles and Joanne Hawley of Sheridan Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters at Boston University where he is a freshman majoring in finance.

David is a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Cheryl Downs to wed Tony Richardson

Mrs. Doris Downs of Shawshen Street, Tewksbury, has announced the engagement of her daughter Cheryl to Tony Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richardson of Louisiana.

Cheryl, 1975 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, is currently employed as a QA analyst with Zyplex of Boxboro. She is also the daughter of the late Clesson Downs.

Her fiance, a supply engineer, is also an employee of Zyplex.

A late June wedding is planned.

## Student Built Open House

The public is invited to attend an Open House at the Tech student built house on 13 Moran Rd., Billerica (first left off Treble Cove Road after crossing Rt. 4) on Sunday, June 9 from noon to 4 p.m.

## Deborah Tamilio

Deborah Tamilio, daughter of James and Jane Tamilio of Wilmington, and a sophomore physics major at Gordon College, Wenham, has been awarded a summer physics fellowship to study at UMass, Lowell. She is also the recipient of a science scholar award from N.E. Colleges Fund (NECF). She competed nationally for the physics fellowship and was nominated for the NECF award based on her outstanding achievement in scientific studies.

## Fine free month

From June 1 through June 30 the Pollard Memorial Library in Lowell will charge no overdue fines for materials returned late.

Patrons will still owe fines incurred before June and charges for lost or damaged materials.

## Christine Stevens

Christine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert H. Stevens of Wilmington, has been named to the deans list for the spring semester at Colby Sawyer College.

## Patrick Murphy

Patrick Murphy of Wilmington, a student at the Pike School in Andover, has been recognized for his good sportsmanship. Patrick earned the Boys' Athletic Trophy which recognizes an eighth grade boy for outstanding sportsmanship.

In addition, Patrick, son of Daniel and Joan Murphy of Congress Street, is a high honor student.

## Jenna Volpe

Jenna Volpe, daughter of Dennis and Sandy Volpe and a student at Merrimack College majoring in computer science will be working at MGM at Disneyworld under their College Student Program this summer.

Jenna is a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Flag Day dance

A Flag Day Dance, sponsored by the Billerica Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) will be held Friday, June 14 from 8 p.m. in K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewksbury.

All singles invited. Call 851-0346 or 640-1544 for more information.

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Noreen Markey is surrounded by her friends from Brownie Troop 819 and Jr. Girls Scout Troop 1026.

## Noreen Markey relates early days to Wilmington Girl Scouts

by Karen Whalley

In a world where everything seems so topsy turvy and placing trust in someone is more and more becoming a thing of the past, meeting Noreen Markey of Wilmington is a breath of fresh air.

She is a warm, genuinely good woman. When her neighbor brought her young daughter and this writer over to Markey's house, it was the bright spot of my day. Here, the little girl knew she was welcome, knew she could sit at the kitchen table and eat her lunch, and it was clear to see her affection for Markey.

Markey, 73, has lived in Wilmington for 63 years. When she was 10, her family moved from Somerville to the Silver Lake area.

"I was a Girl Scout in Medford and it broke my heart to move here where they didn't have Girl Scouts yet," she recalled.

"We didn't have uniforms or go to camp like the girls do today. We learned the pledge and how to tie knots."

Recently, some Junior Wilmington Girl Scouts interviewed an elder to earn their Satellite badge, and Markey was a great choice to interview. She amazed them with stories of no television, "Only radio and Roosevelt's fire side chat," she said. The girls couldn't believe most of the roads in Wilmington were not paved, and that there weren't many cars.

"Only the main streets were paved. I remember seeing the street car tracks on Main Street but they stopped running a few years before we moved here," she said. In order to get a side street paved, a person had to go before town meeting and ask for the road to be done.

Markey graduated from Wilmington High School- (then the Swain School) which now houses the local cable station, WCTV, the police detective bureau and the food pantry- in 1940 among a graduating class of 54 students. Working at Tatersal's store by Silver Lake, she made 25 cents for two hours of work. She played

basketball and field hockey for the four years she was at the high school. Markey is the widow of Leo Markey who was a Wilmington police officer.

Markey is also a member of Wilmington's Womens Club which visits veterans in Bedford and performs community service. She takes family members to visit relatives in the hospital, and she works at the polls during town elections. She just about does it all.

Over the years she has witnessed many changes in the town of Wilmington.

"The population has grown a lot. I think there were 2,400 people here when we moved here, now there is almost 21,000," she said.

Traffic has certainly increased, as has industry, but none of that bothers Markey.

"I still say it is an excellent community, it is handy to everything. It's a close knit town and I've always enjoyed it. That's why I stayed here after I got married. I like the rural setting," she smiled.

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## Police news

## Three car phones stolen in North Wilmington

## Arrests

**Tuesday, May 28**  
Russell E. Gifford, 32, of 1240 Shawsheen Avenue, Tewksbury. Arrested on a warrant for failing to appear (for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol). Gifford was not arrested for operating under the influence 5/28.

**Thursday, May 30**  
Jamie Bateson, 21, of 67 Ham Rd., Barrington, N.H. Arrested for using a motor vehicle without permission, operating with a suspended license, and on a warrant out of North Attleboro.

**Sunday, June 2**  
John Yokoff, 43, of 22 Old Coach Rd., Nashua, N.H. Arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

## Disturbances/Vandalism

**Tuesday, May 28**  
A resident of Kenwood Avenue reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Wild dogs were said to be running loose in a field on Marion Street. Animal control was notified.

An injured groundhog was found on Dobson Street.

An Irish setter was said to be running loose on Salem Street.

Kids were throwing water balloons at passing cars on Burlington Avenue.

**Thursday, May 30**  
A dog was reportedly running loose on Salem Street at the North Intermediate School. The dog left on his own accord.

A resident of Patches Pond Lane grew suspicious of a man taking pictures of her house when he was not supposed to be doing so.

**Saturday, June 1**  
A mailbox was reported smashed on Ohio Street.

Kids were said to be speeding around in a parking lot on Ballardvale Street in go-karts.

A mailbox was smashed on Aldrich Road.

**Monday, June 3**  
A windshield was reported broken on a car on Main Street.

Kids were reported throwing rocks at a train on Main Street.

## Larcenies

**Tuesday, May 28**  
Jewelry was reported missing from a house after a party on Kenwood Avenue.

A tractor trailer truck, holding \$35,000 worth of merchandise was reported stolen from Industrial Way.

A credit card and driver's license was reported stolen from Lightolier on Industrial Way.

A cellular phone was stolen from Ballardvale Street.

**Thursday, May 30**  
A laptop computer worth \$5,000 and a wallet containing \$200 in cash were reported stolen from Analog Devices on Woburn Street.

**Friday, May 31**  
A laptop computer and a purse containing \$400 and a credit card were reported stolen from Industrial Way.

Two laptop computers were reported stolen on West Street between 5/24 and 5/27.

An insurance check for \$870 was reported stolen from Middlesex Avenue and cashed.

Jimmy's Garage on Main Street was broken into. Thieves stole \$90 from the cash register.

**Saturday, June 1**  
A purse was reported stolen from Jewel Drive. The purse contained \$200, credit cards and keys.

A U-Haul rental truck was not returned to the retailer on Main Street.

A Homelight weedwhacker valued at \$200 and a John Deere leafblower valued at \$300 were stolen from a truck on Main Street.

A Stiltz chainsaw valued at \$325 and a Nikon transit valued at \$1,250 were reported stolen from a trailer on Lowell Street.

**Sunday, June 2**

A bag cellular phone was stolen from a car on Jonspin Road.

**Monday, June 3**

A repair license plate was reported missing from Main Street.

Beeper, two-wheelers, and pallet jacks were reported stolen from truck cabs at Bell Micro-products Inc. on Upton Drive.

A 1990 black Chevrolet Blazer was stolen from Main Street.

A bag cellular phone was stolen from Upton Drive.

ported following an accident on Salem Street.

No injuries were reported following an accident on Shawsheen Avenue.

**Wednesday, May 29**  
No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Main Street.

**Thursday, May 30**  
Property damage only was reported following an accident on Main Street.

No injuries were reported following accidents on Boutwell and Main streets.

**Saturday, June 1**  
Property damage was reported following an accident on Middlesex Avenue.

## Lost and Found

**Friday, May 31**  
A set of keys fitting a Nissan vehicle were found on Salem Street.

## Traffic Accidents

**Tuesday, May 28**  
Property damage only was reported following an accident on Salem Street.

## Jean Buck honored by Girl Scouts

Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council has announced that Jeanne Buck of Wilmington has been awarded the Girl Scout Appreciation Pin. The Appreciation Pin recognizes outstanding service by a member of the Girl Scout Organization in one or more neighborhoods.

Jeanne has been a continuing force in providing quality girl programs in her neighborhood. Over the past 15 years she has supported and chaired many neighborhood events including Junior Badge Workshops, Brownie Bridging Workshops, roller skating events and this year's neighborhood encampment. She

continues to serve in a troop leadership position when needed, providing the opportunity for the girls to feel special and know that Jeanne cares about their success. When the town did not have a cookie chair, Jeanne stepped in, completing the training and provided support in a position that was totally new to her. Jeanne gives of herself continuously to help the neighborhood reach its goals.

Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency, serving more than 15,000 members throughout northern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

## Wilmington library notes

## Wilmington scrapbook

The library is delighted to announce that three preservation copies of the "Swain Scrapbook," compiled by Mary Gowing Swain from newspaper clippings covering the period of 1880-1958 about Wilmington residents and the Town of Wilmington are available at the library. Two copies are reference copies for in-house browsing; one in the Bi-centennial collection and one in the adult reference collection downstairs. A third copy is now ready to circulate to library patrons. Technical Services Librarian Laurel Toole investigated having the scrapbook copied and arranged for the original to be properly preserved. The library and the town are benefiting from her special expertise and interest in archival work.

## Reminder of summer hours

Saturday, June 15 in the last Saturday that the library will be open until after Labor Day.

## Library network's Home Page

The MVLC's World-Wide-Web graphical home page is now up and running. Intended primarily for users at home, the address of the Web site is: <http://www.mvlc.net/~mvlc>.

Three MVLC libraries, Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill have their own home pages. The textual information on these sites is available without graphical interface but, it is not as easy to decipher and such things as graphs and tables will not show up.

## New books at the library

Large print: *Fallen Skies* by Philippa Gregory; *Hidden Jewel* by V.C. Andrews; *The Box Garden* by Carol Shields; *McNally's Puzzle* by

Lawrence Sanders; *The Color of Water* by James McBride.

Adult fiction: *White Flame* by James Grady; *Drink With the Devil* by Jack Higgins; *The Runaway Jury* by John Grisham; *Change* by Robert B. Parker; *Accordion Crimes* by E. Annie Proulx.

Adult nonfiction: *Amy's Bread: Easy Innovative Recipes for Crusty, Hearth Style Loaves* by Amy Scherber and Toy Kim Dupree; *Children of the Ice Age: How a Global Catastrophe Allowed Humans to Evolve*, by Steven M. Stanley; *Ashes to Ashes: America's Hundred Year Cigarette War, the Public Health, and the Unabashed Triumph of Philip Morris* by Richard Kluger; *Miss Manners Rescues Civilization* by Judith Martin; *The Price of Experience: Money, Power, Image, and Murder in Los Angeles* by Randall Sullivan.

Children's picture books: *If* by Sarah Perry; *Cousin Ruth's Tooth* by Amy MacDonald; *Geraldine First* by Holly Keller; *The Bobbin Girl* by Emily Arnold McCully; *Why a Disguise?* by Laura Numeroff.

Children's nonfiction: *Nights of the Pufflings* by Bruce McMillan; *Monday's Troll* by Jack Prelutsky; *The Young Track and Field Athlete* by Colin Jackson; *The Life & Times of the Honeybee* by Charles Micucci; *Nature in Your Backyard* by Susan S. Lang.

Children's fiction: *The Moorchild* by Eloise McGraw; *Alice in Lace* by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor; *The Cuckoo's Child* by Suzanne Freeman; *Haunted Summer* by Betty Ren Wright; *After the War* by Carol Matas.

## School lunch menus

## Wilmington schools

Week of June 10  
Elementary schools

**Monday:** Hamburger of cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, seasoned ground beef, tomato and lettuce), chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Lucky Plate Day, turkey, ham or tuna salad sub with sub fixings, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.  
Alternate lunch is available daily.

## Middle schools

**Monday:** Hamburger of cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti and meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, seasoned ground beef, tomato and lettuce), chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Lucky Plate Day, turkey, ham or tuna salad sub with sub fixings, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.  
Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

## High School

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned sliced carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Tuesday:** Patty Day, assorted meat patties on a roll, potato wedges, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

**Wednesday:** "School baked" lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Thursday:** Hot roast beef and cheese sub with sub fixings, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

**Friday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

## Shawsheen Tech

## Week of June 10

## Line III

**Monday:** Baked lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Barbecued chicken, rice pilaf, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomato, corn bread, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

**Thursday:** Turkey in gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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## • O'Donnell will stay

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said she was turned off by that and the fact that members of an advisory committee were discussing the semi-finalists.

There was also the question of the Salem School Committee.

"I asked the school committee what they were looking for in terms of a superintendent and I didn't really feel they had a very clear answer," she said.

O'Donnell said that based on her experience, in looking at the prospect of a new job she evaluates school systems as much as they evaluate her. She said she was very interested in what the Salem system had to offer in terms of resources and environment but in the end decided it would not be a good fit for her.

O'Donnell, who before coming to Wilmington served in various capacities as an educator in Boston for 15 years before becoming assistant superintendent in Haverhill, said the Salem School System had a more "city model" to it than Wilmington's and that, with Salem's accompanying resources - museums, a college - and educational innovations made it attractive.



O'Donnell, whose current contract with Wilmington expires in 1998, pointed to the many successes she feels she and the school system have had in her four years at the helm. She said she looks forward to working with a new principal at the high school, a new curriculum director, new textbooks and new technology.

## • Wilmington company evacuated

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DEP ordered the company to call in Cyn Environmental, a private contractor specializing in ammonia problems, according to Stewart. Erickson was called in to check on potential damage to the food products stored in the warehouse. Stewart said it did not appear there was any damage.

Office employees were cleared to return to work shortly after the accident. Except for cleanup purposes, the warehouse remained closed until Monday.

On Monday, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration

was called in to meet with company executives and Stewart for the purpose of reviewing safety procedures and recommend improvements. Stewart said there were no problems with the company that caused the accident but that these incidents can always be used as learning experiences.

"From any accident or situation you always learn something that can be improved upon," said Stewart, who added that he will continue to meet with OSHA and Wilmington Cold Storage.

## • Study of Berry Center use

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The committee will meet prior to the public hearing, on June 4 at the North Reading Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

A small portion of the Berry parcel is located in Wilmington. Selectmen Dan Wandell and Mich-

ael Newhouse are on the reuse committee. According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, a public hearing on potential reuses of the site may be held in Wilmington at a date following the June 13 hearing.

## Help needed urgently at Minuteman Home Care

If you can spare a couple of hours a month or more you can help some frail, homebound elders in Burlington get a hot meal at lunchtime. Volunteers to deliver Meals-on-Wheels are very much needed now! You provide the

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## Thanks from commissioners

The Commissioners thank all the dignitaries who took time out of their busy schedules last Wednesday to join a large number of seniors in celebrating the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center's 10th anniversary. Special thanks go to Town Manager Mike Cairra for serving as master of ceremonies and Superintendent of Public Buildings Roger Lassard, for getting the building in tip top shape for the event.

## Whist Monday

Monday, June 10, whist will be played in the center, starting at 1 p.m. Those who have never played the game are urged to drop by and learn from the other seniors.

## Nutrition class

The Nutrition class will be held in the craft room Tuesday, June 11. Weighins will start at 9:30, with the class starting sharply at 10. This class is becoming very popular. We hear on tv, how important it is to live a healthy life style and our doctors after an operation, to live on a healthy diet. To do this it is time for all of us to take advantage of the Nutrition Class where retired nurse Jean Webster, a very knowledgeable person on the subject of nutritious foods and how to prepare them. Jean is eager to keep us all healthy and she spends many hours continually researching for recipes that will be good for all. At each class she will take in a sample of a recipe she feels will be good for the health of seniors. Men

and women are welcome.

## Shopping, anyone?

We have not had much response on the weekly shopping trip to one of the malls. It may be having it weekly is not what seniors want. To see if more seniors would rather have it every other week. We will try it. Next week we will go to the Billerica Mall. There are several stores the seniors might like to shop in, a few good restaurants and a nice walking area for exercise. Call the center if you would like to take the shopping trip Tuesday, June 18.

## Arts/ crafts sale

We have many articles made by seniors in the classes, dolls, pillows, knitted and crocheted sweaters, baby outfits, ceramic and woodworking articles. They are for sale by seniors who made them. When an article is sold by a senior volunteer, the money is given to the senior during the year. The only time the center sells donated articles made in classes is during the Senior Center Fair. We use all the money earned at the Fair for two therapeutic socials, a catered shut in holiday dinner delivery to 100 seniors and for supplies for our many classes.

## Sewing, knitting, crocheting

The sewing, knitting, crocheting class is held Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon in the craft room, and the Shop class is held on the same day, in the shop room down stairs, at the same time. These are two classes you can learn how to make articles you will eventually be able to sell for yourself in the craft room glass cases.

## Exercise class

We were told last week our exercise class instructor no longer will be able to teach the class on orders of her doctor. It will be hard to replace Susan as she was an excellent teacher. But through the talents of Chairman Henry Latta, we have many of Susan's classes filmed on tapes. We will continue the classes with the video tapes until another teacher can be found. If any senior knows of an exercise instructor, call the director at the center 657-7595 or 658-2258. The salary is \$20 an hour, one hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

## Shine counselor

Barbara Hooper, our Shine Counselor will be at the Senior Center Wednesday, June 12 from 9 to 11 a.m. Shine counselors help answer questions or resolve problems concerning health insurance for seniors. If you have bills you don't understand or need to straighten out, Shine counselors will be glad to assist you. Call the center at 658-2258 or 657-7595 for an appointment. Appointments for home visits are also possible.

Edie Cunningham

## Minuteman menu

Week of June 10

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese and tomato, vegetable, bread, chilled fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken noodle soup, tuna salad, lettuce and tomato, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

**Wednesday:** Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, bread, cookie, milk.

**Thursday:** Veal patty with tomato sauce, parslid potato, vegetable, bread, chilled fruit, milk; alt. stuffed cabbage.

**Friday:** Oven fried chicken leg, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, vegetable, bread, pudding, milk.

## Wilmington seniors

Week of June 10

**Monday:** Country fried pork chop, creamy mashed potato, seasoned cauliflower, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled applesauce, brownie, milk.

**Tuesday:** Vegetable lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled peaches, dessert and milk.

**Wednesday:** Oven baked chicken, oven baked potato, butternut squash, wheat bread and butter, cranberry sauce, cookies, milk.

**Thursday:** Chilled orange juice, roast beef dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned sliced carrots, dinner roll and butter, dessert, milk.

**Friday:** Seasoned fish dinner, seasoned broccoli, baked potato, lie rye bread and butter, chilled pears, milk, ice cream.

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# Sports

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## Southmayd, Landers and Gillis help softball team make it 12 in a row



Junior catcher Lisa Southmayd saved what could have been a big inning for Lynn Classical when she clearly blocked home plate to tag out the runner as part of a double play in a controversial call, but obviously it wasn't controversial as the runner never tagged home plate because of Southmayd is blocking the entire plate. Southmayd and company won the game 6-1 on Saturday and then on Tuesday they defeated Saugus 2-1 to advance to another round of the Division II State Softball Tournament. (Photo by Steve Picano).



Wilmington High School senior Leanne Harris is not happy when she gets treatment from WHS trainer Kevin Gruning after Harris sprained her ankle trying to beat out a bunt on Monday's state tournament win at WHS. (Photo by Steve Picano).

by James Pote

Once again when the Wilmington High School Varsity Softball team is given an inch, they turn it into a foot.

After beating Lynn Classical 6-1 on Saturday in the first round of the Division II State Tournament, Paul Lyman's squad had a much tougher task when they matched up against Saugus on Tuesday afternoon at Wilmington High School (the game was washed out on Monday).

Wilmington took their inch step with a 1-0 lead on a base hit to right field by junior Jill Lojek which scored Amy Surran in the bottom of the fourth inning. The score remained 1-0 until the top of the seventh inning.

Saugus catcher Julie Niles stepped up to the plate and ripped a triple over right fielder Melissa Palermo's head. The next batter grounded out to Catherine Townsend at shortstop (more on that later) and the game was tied at one when Niles barely slide home safely beating the throw from Surran to catcher Lisa Southmayd.

With the game tied at one going to the last of the seventh, Wilmington had the top of the order due up. Catherine Townsend struck out and up went speedy switch hitter Julie Gillis. After reaching base the first two times up, Gillis hit a two-bouncer rope up the middle, but Saugus pitcher Jamie Anoreatola scooped it up. Gillis with her non-stop hustle down the first base line, made Anoreatola throw the ball away which gave Gillis second base with one out.

With Cape Ann League Co-M.V.P. Lisa Southmayd due up with sophomore slugger Melissa Mather on deck, Wilmington was in great position to win the game. After Southmayd battled with a few foul balls, Gillis swiped third on a wild pitch on a ball which ran the count 2-2 on the junior catcher.

Southmayd then drove a high fastball out to center field for a sacrifice fly as Gillis came home with ease. This game was a perfect example of Wilmington given an inch with an error, and then squeezing that out to a foot by taking advantage of not only that play, but their first run of the game also, to win the game outright 2-1.

"We had our fastest player on second and our best two hitters coming up so we were in good position [to win the game] - we just had to make sure we didn't make any mistakes," Lyman said after the win, which now runs the mark up to 12 straight tournament victories for the team in the past four years.

Wilmington will now play Wednesday (perhaps at 7:00 unsure at press time) against the winner of Arlington Catholic or Greater Lowell, who are both good teams. And if they win that game, they will play Saturday at the Town Park against any one of four teams including Merrimack Valley nemesis Dracut or number one seeded team Lincoln-Sudbury.

"Whenever you have a close game like today it can always help you mentally. I thought we did a real good job today when the pressure

was on. Our defense was really strong especially holding Niles to that triple," said Lyman.

But Lyman also quickly pointed out the fantastic pitching performance the team received by senior Kelly Landers (seven innings, one earned run on four hits, while striking out four) who improved her record to 8-1 on the year. Landers was masterful with her control, walking just one batter in the last inning and she did that with a mix of fastballs, change-ups and most especially the drop pitch that worked wonders to say the least.

"What else can you say about Kelly - she pitcher a great game. She was around the plate the entire game hardly walking anyone," Lyman said.

Landers was near perfect through the first three innings plus. She retired ten of the first eleven batters she faced and the lone batter was erased after a base hit at second base when Southmayd made it look easy gunning a perfect throw to Townsend covering who had to wait to apply the tag.

After retiring the first two batters in the top of the fourth, Saugus hit back-to-back singles to put together some kind of rally. The next batter chopped one down to third baseman Nicole Dussault who flipped one to Surran at first. Surran dropped the ball, but quickly recovered to grab it touching the bag beating the speedy runner to help Landers and company get out the jam.

In the bottom of the fourth, Surran led off reaching second on a

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## Boys tennis team loses in first round of tournament

by James Pote

After making its first state tournament in nearly ten years, the Wilmington High School boys tennis team showed off its hard work and determination in a tough first round match against Concord-Carlisle who defeated them 5-0 last Friday afternoon.

CC was a very good team who after beating Wilmington, they beat the very tough North Andover squad whose first two singles players were undefeated all season long.

Anyway, Danny King who is head coach Mike Tammamo's first singles player, lost in two tough matches 4-6, 4-6. Tom Perreault followed with another two tough sets losing 4-6, 3-6. And finally for the singles players was Keith McLaren who lost 0-6, 1-6. The doubles tandems of Marc Merriman and Mike

Gargan lost as did Kosta Radoslavjevic and Hung Nguyen.

Anyway one looks at it, this team had a great season finishing at 8-9 which included starting out 2-4.

"Anytime the kids are happy with

the way they play and that they got into the tournament, is a good season," said Tammamo. "We played better tennis down the stretch and we had a tougher schedule this year. But I'm very proud of the players."

## Youth soccer tryouts

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be holding travel team tryouts for the fall '96 and spring '97 seasons for under 14 boys and girls age groups, under 12 boys and girls age groups and under 10 age boys and girls groups.

All players wishing to play travel team soccer must make at least one tryout. Tryout schedule is as follows:

Under 14 boys and girls (born on

or after Aug. 1, 1982) Tues., June 4 and Thurs., June 13.

Under 12 boys and girls (born on or after Aug. 1, 1984) Wed., June 5 and Mon. June 10.

Under 10 boys and girls (born on or after Aug. 1, 1986) Thurs., June 6 and Wed., June 12.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Shawshen Field. Tryouts are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Nominations sought for WHS Hall of Fame

Wilmington High School Hall of Fame Chairman Bob Surran has announced that the nomination deadline for its Sixth Annual Induction is Thursday, June 27. All nominations must be postmarked no later than the deadline in order to be considered.

Established in 1990, Wilmington Hall of Fame honors the school's athletes, coaches, benefactors, and special contributors.

The selection process is based on the rule that the candidates for induction be evaluated on what they did in sports while at Wilmington High exclusively. Achievements in sports while at college or at the professional level will have no bearing on the selection committee's deliberations.

To be eligible for nomination, the athletes must have participated in at

least one varsity sport. Athletes nominated for the Hall of Fame must have graduated at least 10 years prior to nomination.

All nominations should be sent to: Bob Dicey, Wilmington High School, 159 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

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## Cubs and Royals battle in Wilmington Little League action

### Minor League Softball Cubs vs Royals

The Cubs offensive attack was led by Kelly Crosby, Jackie Spry and Jen Sullivan all with four hits each. The defense was backed by fine plays in the field from Brittany DiGiovanni, Marge Taylor and Jen Corcoran.

The Royals countered with fine hitting from Jocelyn Newhouse and Amy Webb with excellent play in the field by Ryan MacIver and Beth Ananian.

### Minor League Baseball Pirates 16 Reds 7

Derek Tynan of the Pirates struck early with a three run homer in the first inning and with help from Jay Ciuylla's three for three effort the team's combined run total reached 16 after three innings.

Joe Silva and Kevin Neville of the Reds made some fine plays out of the field and with the relief pitching of Derek Courtois and good hitting of Doug Horan kept their team in the whole game.

### Expos vs Cubs

Expos were led by the power hitting of Matt David, clutch hitting by Chris Dell'Anno, Steve Crawford and Mark Pickett.

Strong pitching by Steve Crawford, Brad McIsaac and Chris Dell'Anno. Nice defense by Brian Sollazzo, Mike Hurst and Tim Madden.

### Cubs 26 Pirates 3

Mike Kelley pitched three flawless innings. The Cubs played excellent offense and defense. Tom Deegan finished last two innings with five k's. The offense was provided by Kevin Tobin, Andy Bamberg and Brandon Kelly.

Rich Byron had two hits and an rbi. Chris McGrath was hit by a pitch, but stayed in to play right field. Matt Richard ripped a line drive up the middle but was picked off by a good glove of the pitcher.

### Rockets 29 Pirates 4

Excellent pitching by Matthew Brander and Robby Peterson. Dave Brogan had a powerful home run and three hits. John Baker had two hits and played excellently in the field.

Pirates Tim Spraklin pitched well. The team made a valiant effort. Dustin Cole made a great play in left field.

### Expos vs Rangers

Expos were led by the outstanding hitting of Mark Pickett (home run), Tim Madden (home run), Justin Moon and Jared Hackett. Great defense by Dennis Robillard, Mike Hurst and Matt David.

Rangers were led by the defense of Vincent Savioi and the hitting of Patt McDonough and Brian McMahon.

### Major League Softball Brewers 7 Marlins 3

The Marlins (sponsored by Town Market Citgo) and Brewers (sponsored by Demoulas and Market Basket) were caught up in a close one until the bottom of the third inning when the Brewers struck for five runs to open it up.

The big hit by Margo Herz knocked in three Brewers. Sara Collings' excellent pitching was broken up by a three run rally by the Marlins highlighted by a triple by Kelly Gillis in their fifth. Sara settled down in the last inning to strike out the side. Brittany Irwin had three singles for the Brewers and Julie Cronin had a single and a double.

Jen Gillis did a nice job pitching for the Marlins, made a circus catch in foul ground behind third base and smashed a triple as well. Jackie Rubino singled and scored for the Marlins and did a nice job catching and relief pitching.

### Major League Baseball White Sox 12 Tigers 6

The White Sox, sponsored by Reading Trophy defeated the Tigers, sponsored by Jim Miceli by a score of 12-6.

Brad Lawrenson went the distance for the White Sox striking out nine Tigers. The Sox offense came from the bats of Steve Ciulla, Justin Hoff, Eric MacDonald, Sean Moroney (two hits each), Marco Durrant, Mike Ellsworth and Matt Wainnor.

The Tigers got some timely hitting from Sean Layton, Greg Breck, Joe Cavanaugh, Dave Velardo (two hits each), Steve Haepers, and John Martin.

Ryan Layton of the Tigers and Steve Ciulla of the Sox both displayed excellent glove work at shortstop.

### White Sox 8 Twins 7

Chris Isberg's strong relief pitching saved the White Sox victory in this see-saw battle with the Twins (sponsored by Texttron).

Dan Liberty went the distance for the Twins striking out seven Sox. The Twins offense came from James O'Neil (three hits), Liberty (two hits), Casey Duggan, Justin Strem, Pat Maloney, James Meuse and Joe Fogg (two hits).

Ryan Tildsley pitched the first four innings for the Sox striking out seven, before Isberg took over for the final two striking out three. The Sox attack came from Matt Wainnor (two hits), Steve Ciulla (two hits), Andrew Holland (two hits), Eric MacDonald and Isberg.

Marco Durant reached base twice and scored twice with some exciting base running. Joe E. Downs had a great running catch in center field robbing Casey Duggan of a double.

### Twins vs Red Sox

The Twins won their first game of the year. They got good pitching from Dan Liberty. Dan pitched six innings and had ten strikeouts. Hitting for the Twins were Joel Guzinski and Casey Duggan each with two hits. John Conley scored three runs.

Playing well for the Fred F. Cain sponsored Red Sox were Brady, Wally and Hanley.

### Yankees 4 Tigers 1

In a close game the Rocco's Restaurant sponsored Yankees defeated the Tigers four to one. This game was dominated by good pitching and excellent defense. The Tigers coming off two big wins the week before and trailing the Yankees by three games in the loss column for first, this was considered a must win for the Tigers.

Tim Hogg of the Yankees was the defensive gem, as both the center and right fielders took hits away from the Yankees. The play of the game came in the fifth inning when Ryan Layton, pitching for the Tigers, stabbed a sure line drive single up the middle away from Pranav Vaidya of the Yankees.

As for the Yankees pitchers, they gave up only two hits, three walks, while striking out eight. The Tiger pitchers gave up three hits, while walking six and striking out six.

Pitchers for the Yankees were Pranav Vaidya (2ip, 0r, 0h, 1bb, 2 k's), Craig Osgood (2ip, 1r, 1h, 2bb, 3 k's), and David Rappoli (2ip, 0r, 1h, 0bb, 3k's). The Tigers pitchers were David Velardo (2ip, 2r, 2h, 3bb, 3k's), Scott Buck (2ip, 2r, 1h, 2bb, 2k's) and Ryan Layton (1ip, 0r, 0h, 1bb, 1k).

Craig Osgood showed great poise as pitcher in the fourth inning when he gave up a leadoff walk, followed by a San Layton rbi triple down the left field line. With no outs, he then proceeded to strike out third, fourth and fifth hitters of the Tigers, leaving at that time the tying run stranded on third.

The Yankee offense was led by

Dennis DiCenso rbi single, Mark Karsnyansky an rbi double, and Pat Taylor, who also singled. Pat Graham, had an rbi on a fielder's choice. Stephen Natoli was robbed of a hit, when he hit a hard line into right, that the rightfielder played and forced the runner on first out at second. Matt Bolland and David Rappoli had two base on balls in their two at bats. The A's two hits were by Sean Layton, a triple and Eric Porer and infield hit.

The standings with two weeks left have the Yankees on top, with 10-0 followed by the Indians, Tigers, Orioles, Red Sox, White Sox, A's and Twins.

### A's 7 Twins 2

The A's, sponsored by Janis Research defeated the Twins, 7-2 in a well played game by both teams. Solid pitching by Justin Harrison with defensive gems by Derek Montalto and Chris Danciewicz kept the pesky Twins at bay.

Matt Collins, Mike Robar and John Connelly were the Twins hitters. Brandon Courtois led the A's attack with a pair of key hits.

### Farm League

#### Astros 11 Reds 10

In a close game of fine fielding and hitting by both teams, the Astros came out on top with a rally in the last inning to edge the Reds 11-10. The Astros had fine fielding by Daniel Tobin and Kevin Velardo, while the hits exploded off the bats of Chris Wainnor and Shawn MacPherson.

The Reds had clutch hitting of Matthew Olson, Matt Hogg and James McGowan to keep the score close. The fielding plays of Mike Thibault, Pete DiBenito and Ed Pisari kept the Reds in the game to the last inning.

#### Reds 11 Expos 9

It was a close game for the Reds first win as they came from behind to win 11-9 as the bats came alive from James McGowan, Matt Ruggiero and Matt Hogg.

Great fielding plays by Derek Flodin stopped rallies by the Expos,

who's hitters Mike Vassallo and Andrew Otuic kept the game close. Expos fielder Jay Kenney made several fine plays in the field.

#### Mets 5 Royals 4

In a defensive gem both teams turned double plays. The difference in this contest may have been a triple play 5-4-3 engineered by the Mets third baseman Dan Jamerson who threw to second baseman Kevin Paris who completed the third out by firing to first baseman Jeff Youngclaus.

Hitting the ball well were Eric Svenson, game winning hit and Matt Pijoan who led off the last inning with a hit and scored the tie breaking run. The Royals got big hits and snappy fielding from the trio of Jack McDonald, Ed Lord and Dan Lord.

#### Blue Jays vs Mariners

In Farm League action the Blue Jays (sponsored by F & R Auto) and

the Mariners had a great contest! Leading the way for the Mariners was Brendon Gibson's hitting and Andrew Fish and Dan Sheehan solid defense!

The Jays were led by Victor Delliosola's three hits, Ryan Quigley's outstanding job behind the plate and Chris Pedis solid play at third.

#### Rangers 14 Angels 8

The Angels, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, were led on offense by Jason Buckley, Aldo Caira and Keith Irwin. Hitting was lead by both Billy Papageorgeou and Greg Phillips.

The Rangers were lead on hitting by Dan Farrell and Steve Richard. Defense by both Rocco Puccio and Corey Lawrenson.

#### Marlins 12 Blue Jays 9

The Marlins scored four runs in the sixth inning to win an exciting game Saturday, 12-9. Tony Hogan and Dan Tanvella led the hitting attack for the Marlins while Russell Grant played solid defense!

For the Jays Chris Pedi, Louis Insalaco and John DiPanto all had three hits and Chris Johnson played great defense at the pitcher's position!

### Minor League

#### Astros 12 Expos 12

David DiGuardino's clutch hitting in the bottom of the sixth led the way back for the Astros with two runs to tie a hard played game. The Expos' Steve Crawford came on in relief to register the final out as the game ended in a tie.

Chris Dell'Anno, Brian Fortune and Jared Hackett led the offense for the Expos, while Matt David and Tim Madden were strong on the mound. Joe Caira, with a key rbi, Kevin Pizzotti and Ken Luongo led the hit parade for the Astros. Dan Cwiekiwski played a solid game defensively behind the pitching of Christian DeVito and Keith Travers.

#### Astros 9 Cardinals 0

Christian DeVito and Keith Travers were masterful for the Astros, as they combined for the shutout while striking out 18 Cardinals in the season opener. Thomas Duffy, Peter Olivieri and Matt Terlaga led the Astros offense, reaching base ten out of ten times with four hits and four runs scored.

For the Cardinals Gerald Holland and Mike Bell both had strong outings on the mound, striking out 16 Astros. John Tobin was solid behind the plate while Bell, Chris Ruggiero and Daniel Travis were the only Cards to each base safely.

### Senior League

#### Baseball Standings

	W	L	T
Diamond Backs	7	1	1
Blue Jays	9	2	0
Cardinals	4	4	1
Phillies	2	7	0
Padres	1	9	0

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WHS sophomore Catherine Townsend makes a catch at her new position of shortstop as freshman Melissa Wolfe, who made her first varsity appearance during the game on Saturday, backs her up. (Photo by Steve Picano).

## Rocco's beat Charlies, 5-2

### Over 35 League

#### Rocco's 5 Charlies Auto Body 2

In this pitcher's dual, Rocco's scored two big runs in the fifth inning on a homer by Paul Velardo. Tony Butler and Mike Herra chipped in with two hits each behind Tom Southmayd's solid pitching.

As for Charlies, David Newhouse led the hitting attack with three hits, while, John Pellerin, Kevin French and Bobby Noel had two hits each in the losing effort.

#### Miceli Insurance 14 Uptown Deli 2

Scott Richards and Tommy Woods had two hits each as Miceli's bats came alive beating Uptown 14-2. Woods also went the distance on the hill giving up just two runs on seven hits. Bobby Hogg and Marc Reed had two hits each in the losing cause.

#### Uptown Deli 13 Stelio's 6

Uptown Deli took this game when they scored nine runs in the fifth inning which included RBI doubles by Eddie Doherty and Peter Brown. Bobby Hogg continued his hot hitting going 4-for-4, while, Paul Fullerton added three hits and Reggis Babineau added to the slugfest with a tater.

Eddie Collins and Tony Mannone had three hits each for Stelio's.

#### Lions Club 3 3 Sons Contracting 2

Lions Club won the game in the bottom of the seventh when Chuck Osgood scored the winning run on an error. Osgood also was the winning pitcher giving up just one run on six hits. Paul Gracia had two hits in the losing effort.

### Co-Ed Open Slow Pitch North Wilmington Shell 14 Robarge Landscaping 5

NW Shell scored 12 combined runs in the fourth and fifth innings to put this game away as Tom Aprile, Rob Santos and Tim Moran all went deep to lead the offensive charge. Tim and Tom Moran also had three hits each in the winning effort.

Tim Robarge and Keith Dunnett had two hits each in the losing effort.

#### Northeast Development 17 United Travel 11

ND made it four in a row as they continued their home run derby intimidation game as Dick Hersom (two), Bob Conchiglia and Joe Viera all went deep. Conchiglia,

Viera, Mike King and Hersom combined to go 14-16 with eleven RBIs. Scott Brennan and Paul Buanopane had five hits between them in the losing effort.

#### Robarge Landscaping 12 Northeast Development 5

Kevin Dunnett (two) and Bob Voner led the attack for Robarge's as they cruised with a 12-5 win. Dennis Walsh also contributed with a 4-for-4 night at the plate. Joe Viera had three hits for ND in the losing cause.

#### United Travel 11 North Wilmington Shell 8

Brian Pondelli, Paul Buanopane, Scott and Jeff Brennan led the way for UT with a combined 9-for-12 performance at the plate.

But Mike Canal, Tim Moran, Rob Santos and Derek LeBlanc all went deep in the losing effort.

## Salem Hoop Camp

The Salem State Viking Hockey School will offer three one week sessions during the summer of 1996 at the O'Keefe Sports Complex, Salem State College, Salem Ma. Day and evening camps will be offered the week of August 12-16, August 19-23 and August 26-30.

There are still openings available for each session. Ages are beginner through High School. Times are

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## JV Softball team has 14-1 record

The Wilmington High School junior varsity softball team finished up a fantastic season with an astounding 14-1 record, with the lone loss against Chelmsford.

The team was led by senior "assistant coach" Jen Mullins, who played both first and third base and she supplied coach Maureen Noone's team with a .520 batting average.

The remaining players on the team also had great seasons including freshman catcher Emily King, sophomore first and third baseman Leann Bento, freshman second baseman Melissa Wolfe and junior shortstop Lindsay Bickford.

The outfielders consisted of fresh-

men Leah Staffier and Amanda Lojek as well as juniors Joanne Tamilio and Doria Mascelli. Junior Jill Morin, sophomore Meghan Falzone and Wolfe shared the pitching roles.

King, Bento and Wolfe are currently reserves for the varsity team in the state tournament.

During the season, the team made a triple play against Hamilton-Wenham starting with Tamilio at third to Bickford covering second to Mullins at first.

Coach Noone would like to thank the team for her new golf outfit and for a great season.

## Boston Garden auction

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Wilmington High School sophomore Catherine Townsend easily scored a run on a wild pitch as she crosses home plate with help from Lisa Southmayd, the on-deck batter. (Photo by Jeff Nazario).

## More Wilmington softball from page 17

two-base throwing error. Dussault sacrificed Surran to third on a perfect beauty bunt and Lojek singled to right field for her second hit of the game to score Surran to give the Cats a 1-0 lead at the time.

Wilmington was without star shortstop Leanne Harris who twisted her ankle running to first base trying to beat out a bunt on Saturday. Lyman said he hopes to have Harris back if they continue to win on Saturday. But Lyman did some juggling on Saturday moving Townsend to short and putting freshman Melissa Wolfe at second.

Wolfe played a fine game including getting her first varsity base hit.

On Tuesday, Lyman moved Mather from first to second and put Surran at first a move he has done a few times this season. And that paid off as Mather made a nice over the shoulder catch into shallow right field in the top of the sixth to end Landers' fifth 1-2-3 inning of the game.

But for Wednesday's game, Lyman was unsure what he was going to do because it will be Surran's turn to pitch and Wolfe and Leann Bento, another player brought up from the junior varsity team, will not be at the game because of an academic banquet. So he said he and his coaches were going to have a talk and see what the best situation will be.

As for the 6-1 win over Lynn Classical on Saturday, Wilmington scored two runs in the first and single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings. Wilmington took advantage of a poor defense with three of their first four runs coming in on errors. Nicole Dussault was the lone Wilmington batter with two hits including a triple, while Townsend, Wolfe, Surran (triple), Lojek and Karen MacArthur (double) all chipped in with a hit apiece.

Surran went the distance on the mound giving up one earned run on four hits, while walking three and striking out six batters for her ninth win of the season.

Wilmington Softball Box Score  
Wilmington 6 Lynn Class. 1

Lynn Classical				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Magner 1b	3	0	0	0
Needham 2b	2	0	0	0
Barber p	3	1	2	0

Wilmington				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Townsend 2b-ss	1	2	1	1
Gillis cf	3	0	0	0
Harris ss	0	0	0	0
Wolfe 2b	2	0	1	0
Southmayd c	3	1	1	0
Mather 1b	3	0	0	0
Surran p	3	1	1	1
MacKenzie dh	0	0	0	0
Dussault 3b	2	1	2	1
Lojek lf	2	0	1	1
MacArthur dh	3	0	1	0
Palermo pr-rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	8	4

Lynn Class				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Wilmington 21	1	0	1	1
Two outs when winning run scored;				
E--Wolfe (2), Foisset, Magner and Cook. Sac--Townsend, Harris, Dussault, Lojek, Cook (2), Nelson and Fintois. DP--Wil, 1. HBP--Waldron by Surran. LOB-- LC, 5, Wil, 3 SB--Lojek (2), Townsend, Barber and Foisset. CS--Foisset by Southmayd. PO--None. 2B--Barber and MacArthur. 3B--Dussault and Surran. HR--None.				

Lynn Class				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Barber (L)	6	8	6	4
Wilmington	7	4	1	3
Surran (W 9-2)	7	4	1	3

How the Runs Scored

First Inning

Wilmington--Townsend walked. Gillis struck out. Harris sacrificed Townsend to second. Townsend went to third on a wild pitch. Townsend scored on another wild pitch. Southmayd singled. Southmayd took second, third and home on a throwing error in a run down trying to pick her off. Mather popped up. Wilmington, two runs, one hit, none left.

Second Inning

Wilmington--Surran tripled. Dussault singled to score Surran.

Lojek sacrificed sending Dussault to third. MacArthur grounded out and on the play Dussault was thrown out at home trying to score, 5-3-2. Wilmington one run, two hits, none left.

Third Inning

Wilmington-- Townsend singled

and stole second. Gillis flied out. Townsend took third and home on a throwing error trying to pick her off. Wolfe popped up. Southmayd grounded out. Wilmington, one run, one hit, none left.

Fourth Inning

Lynn Classical-- Needham grounded out. Barber singled and stole second. Foisset walked. Barber went to third on a wild pitch. Foisset stole second. Barber scored and Foisset took third on a wild pitch. Nelson popped up. Liakopoulos struck out. Lynn Classical, one run, one hit, one left.

Fifth Inning

Wilmington--MacArthur doubled. Palermo ran for MacArthur. Palermo took third on a wild pitch. Townsend hit a sacrifice fly to score Palermo. Gillis lined up. Wolfe singled. Southmayd flied out. Wilmington, one run, two hits, one left.

Sixth Inning

Wilmington--Mather struck out. Surran flied out. Dussault tripled. Lojek singled to score Dussault. Lojek stole second and third. MacArthur struck out. Wilmington, one run, two hits, one left.

Wilmington Softball Box Score

Wilmington 2 Saugus 1

Saugus				
ab	r	h	rbi	
Heffernan rf	3	0	0	0
McGrath ss	3	0	0	0
Niles c	3	1	2	0
Leger cf	3	0	2	1
Tozza lf	2	0	0	0
Piatek dh	3	0	0	0
Melanson 1b	3	0	0	0
Anoreatola p	2	0	0	0
Espinole 2b	2	0	0	0
Publicorcer 3b	-	-	-	-
Totals	24	1	4	1

Wilmington

ab	r	h	rbi
Townsend ss	4	0	0
Gillis cf	4	1	1
Southmayd c	1	0	1

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# Jolly Ranchers and Crunch meet up in Wilmington Youth Soccer action

## Boys Kindergarten

**Jolly Ranchers vs Crunch**  
The Jolly Ranchers played a great game with Matthew Stokes, Richie Murray and Steve Carr leading the action in Wilmington Spring Youth Soccer action. Good teamwork by the entire team with defensive standouts Billy Nickerson and Christopher Murphy keeping the game close.

The Crunch was led by the scoring of Vinnie Papageorgiou and passing of Stephen Baker and Zachary Fahey. Justin DeRosa played great defense in net, supported by Matthew Derian, Alex Blackington and Cory Tobin.

**Chunkies vs Skittles**  
The great offensive play of the Chunkies led to another victory with awesome play by Dillon Halidax, Scott Oglesby and Scott Benard.

Kyle Taylor led the offense for the Skittles, while David Evans and Rick Langone anchored the defense. Goal keeper Tyler Watrobe was tremendous in net.

**M&Ms vs Tear Jerkers**  
The M&Ms had sparkling play by Andrew Volpe, Nathan Pereira and Jonathan Kincaid. Great goal tending was provided by Brendan Foley and Sean Fay scored the lone goal.

The Tear Jerkers played an outstanding team game with excellent goal tending by David Reed and Kevin Fitzpatrick. Two goals were scored by Jason Yoemelakis.

**Milkways vs Zagnuts**  
The Milkways had outstanding play from Andrew Donovan and Evan Brennan to keep the game close. Great team work by Joseph Polcari, Nichols Jannone and Matthew Companschi.

The Zagnuts were bolstered by the hat trick scoring of Ernie Mello. Nicholas Clark also chipped in a goal. Nicholas Powers, Brett Robbins and Gregory Good showed tremendous defensive skills.

**Musketees vs Fireballs**  
The Musketees had a great display of defensive intensity by Andy Della Pella in the net supported by the play of Trevor Cormier, Daniel Bemis, Craig Bush and Michael Jensen. JJ Lyons scored a tremendous goal.

The Fireballs' offensive scoring was led by Jarred Mitrano from assists by Max Wilkins. Great goal tending by Michael Enwright and Cam Sanville, supported the

defense of Karl Remick and Joshua Austin.

**Snickers vs Jawbreakers**  
The Snickers met a tough opponent in the Jawbreakers, but thanks to the defensive skills of Eric Seiger and John McGowens the Jawbreakers also met their match. With support from Timmy Rossetti, Eddie Silva and Steve Marsh the defense held its opponents down in scoring. Nicholas Robarge was a constant offensive threat, but the Jawbreakers keeper only allowed two of his many offensive threats. The entire Snickers team played well.

The Jawbreakers had another outstanding defensive game with great goal tending by Jeffrey DeRose and Michael Kelly. The offense was held by Paul Kerr, Michael Papalegis and Jonathan Rivers.

## Girls kindergarten

**Diamonds vs Garnets**  
The Diamonds were led by a great team effort. The offense was led by Christa Cavallaro, Libby Bolland and Hala Clough. Lauren O'Brien was stellar in net with good defense by Megan Keane and Brittany Winchell.

The Garnets played tremendously with solid defense of Lauren Hitchens and Nicole Engrem in the net and Katie Stone and Jennifer O'Neill scoring for the Garnets with nice assists from Erica Parsons and Bethany Jannelle Velosa.

**Pearls vs Opals**  
Big saves in net by Michelle Phillips and Ashley Taylor led the defensive game for the Pearls. Jessica Labreque and Danielle Miles led the offensive charge, assisted by Erin Muise and Nicole Reed. Another great team effort by the Pearls.

Kourtney Kasko scored for the Opals with great goal keeping from Leah Potner and Mary Pelersa. Rachel Faulkner and Stephanie Griffin provided great hustle for the Opals.

**Rubies vs Sapphires**  
The Rubies were led by Nicole Nihan and Vickie Tanzella who were awesome in goal. Dolly Tynan scored for the Rubies support by great play all over the field by Nicole Santangelo and Julie Murphy.

The Sapphires played a great team game with scored by Kayla Ward, Dana Nolan and Amy Sinclair. Kate Stevenson,

Shannon Metcalf, Sara DeVoe and Kim Clamps played terrific defense.

**Topaz vs Emeralds**  
The Topaz had tremendous teamwork with goals scored by Jessica Stira with an assist from Julie Ann Harris. Casey Otovic and Kristyn Brophy showed great teamwork and hustle. Brittany Concannon and Kim Stockton had tremendous game in the net for the Topaz.

The Emeralds continued their improvement in passing and dribbling skills. Katie Cole played great in the net while Jennifer DiNuccio showed great dribbling skills and had a good corner kick. Anrea Mitchell excelled defensively.

**Boys grade one**  
**Boston Blazers vs San Diego Sockers**

The Boston Blazers had a fearsome offensive attack with goals scored by Jesse Belding and Eric Legro. Billy Long, Sonny Marfleet and Justin Patrie played a tremendous all around game. The team played a strong position game with great goal keeping by Mark Damplo.

The Sockers played a strong defensive game with exceptional play by Nicholas Underwood, Zachary Church and Brendan O'Riordan. Patrick Carroll and continuously pushed the ball up field scoring on assists by Sean Eggan and Ryan Fahey.

**Long Island Strikers vs Kansas City Comets**

The Strikers had great goal keeping efforts from Patrick Cassidy knocking down all scoring opportunities. Thomas Neilson, Sean Fahey and Greg Cirone were great in defense while Michael Pickett flew up and down the field with finesse.

The Kansas City Comets were led by Brendan DeMango, Jason Riopelle, Chris Welch and Nathan Axelson. The defensive skills of John Lippello and Thomas Morang kept the game close.

**Wichita Wings vs Memphis Americans**

Great teamwork by the Wichita Team. Richard Barry, Ben Barrasso and Michael Stewart led the scoring for the Wings off of assists by Nick Milano, Andrew Milano, Derek Stukey, and James Cuoco. C.J. Bocchino and Ryan Loring were terrific in net.

The Memphis Americans had great offensive play from Kenneth Waite, Daniel Patterson, David Sweet and Patrick Schultz. Jason Evans and Michael Golden were outstanding in defense for goal keeper Timothy Forte.

**St. Louis Steamers vs Cleveland Force**

Offensive firepower for the Steamers was led by goals scored by Mark Walsh and Derek Hanson on assists from Dean Carpenito and from Mark Walsh. The impervious defense of Matthew Patalano, Ken Adams and John O'Brien kept the game exciting.

The Cleveland Force had a defensive packed action game led by Chris Azevedo, Mike McCarthy, David Baker and Ralph Newhouse. Mike Larfarello and Chris Dancoe scored for the Force.

**Baltimore Blast vs New York Arrows**

Derek Fitzpatrick scored for the Baltimore Blast supported by great hustle on the field from Joshua Griffin, Ryan Clifford, Kyle Borsetti, Michael Emery and Joseph Sheehan.

The Arrows forwards Thomas Coughlin and Joshua Giroux lit up the offense. Michael Wilson, Adam Levine, Nicholas Ipolito and Nicholas Duggan had great passes and teamwork.

**Girls grade one**  
**Tacoma Stars vs New Jersey Rockets**

The Stars were led by Katelyn McFeeters and Courtney Parsons. The defense by both teams was phenomenal with great play by the Stars from Gabrielle Hauray, Sarah Taveres and Brienne Bozzella.

The Rockets played an outstanding game led by the offensive scoring of Lauren Heenan and Shannell Courtois. Alana Lacey, Michelle St. Aubin, Kim Koerber, Laura Gillis, Tierah Jacobs and Kimberly James had outstanding games in the field.

**Pittsburgh Spirits vs Denver Avalanche**

The Pittsburgh Spirits had rock solid defense by Alicia Faulkner and Kelsey Kusa. Great hustle by Kimberly Silvia and Kathryn Nelson led to goals by Katelyn Maggio and Danielle Robarge.

The Avalanche's Leah DeRossi scored two goals fueled by a potent defense of Amanda Stone, Erika Belsky and Meaghan

Doherty. Samantha Canning and Tabatha Pinn had great all around play and hustle.

**Dallas Sidekicks vs Los Angelesazers**

Good display of teamwork, the Sidekicks had a great offensive game from Dieder Carroll, Emily O'Donohue and Tamra Pollinger. Kaley Maguire and Samantha Little on both ends of the field while Monica Folk was tremendous in the net.

The Lazars played a great gambled by the offensive play of Danielle Bamberg, Katie Arsenault, Krysten Augello, Brittany Mulrenan and Elexa Seigel. Kaylie Lawlor, Katlyn McGrath, Stephanie Williams and Rachel Tyner were tremendous in defense assisting the play of keepers Ashley Vitale and Allysha Evans.

**Girls grades two and three**  
**Panthers vs Lions**

The Panthers had a great team game. Great field play offensively and defensively by Danielle O'Shea, Dina Ferranti, Jacqueline Mello, Amy McHale and Laura Crawford.

The Lions demonstrated great positional play from Sarah Gillis and Katelyn Lynch with the only goal scored by Amelia Aruda. Alicia Braid and Kaitlin Chakoian stopped a flurry of Panthers shots on net.

**Leopards vs Rhinos**

The Leopards were led by outstanding play by Allison Audette, Stephanie Stevens, Nicole Tobin, Ashley Brogan, Amanda Miles and Ashley McGrath. Great defensive game by the whole Leopards team.

The Rhinos were led by the play of Leah Hudson, Taylor Duffy, Kelly Lemke and Sarah Jackson giving their opponents a very competitive game.

**Cheetahs vs Cobras**

The Cheetahs goal keepers Krista Bromley and Debbie Rooker were tremendous in net. Great passing from the forwards Ashley Dell'Anno and Erin Magee. Nadia Prinzivalli and Amanda Nichols played solid defense.

The Cobras were led by the goal scoring of Jessica Barry. Holly Brown and Ashley Poirer. Alyssa Smith played tremendous defense in front of keepers Jacqueline LaLiberte and Kayla Fraser, frustrating the opponents.

**Pythons vs Tigers**  
Michaela Rousseaux scored for the

Pythons with assists from Samantha Brook and Jackie Stokes. The defense was sparked by the play of Lauren Brasil, Lauren Murphy and Meghan Coyne. Great offensive play with goals scored by Mallory DeRosa and Emily Largent on the Tigers.

The team was backed by outstanding defensive play from Emily Olson, Sarah Rufo and Krista Durkee. Lisa Gustafson and Ellen Largent on were excellent in goal.

**Boys grades two and three**  
**N.E. Revolution vs San Jose Clash**

The Revolution's relentless offensive attack was led by Robert Gillis and John Nickerson. Alex Montalto and John Ungaro were awesome in the net, supported by excellent defense from David Docuette and Ken Aruda.

The Clash played a strong game with exceptional field play by Brian Frongillo, Kyle Abell, Daniel Spurr, Kehan Tannian and Jonathan Langone. The entire team worked hard together.

**LA Galaxy vs Colorado Rapids**

The Galaxy was led by the hustle play of Jerry Gagne and Ryan Dolley. Brad Goldblatt and Matthew Phaup were strong in net, behind great defense of William Dunbar and Mike Fogarty.

The Rapids had goals scored by Brendan Strem and Bobby Sinopoli supported by awesome corner kicks from Bryan Little, Jamie Riopelle played tremendous defense for the Rapids in front of keeper Nickolas Yoemelekis.

**Dallas Burn vs NY/NJ Metrostars**

Burn goal keepers Greg Bolland and Jimmy Good played with tremendous spirit in net. The offense lit up the field with goals scored by Tony Karalekas, P.J. Russo, Michaels Earls, Matt Hogg and Joe Dimare. The Metrostars were led by great scores from Brian Bolger and Sean Murphy with assists from Michael Fay, Richard Duck and Dan Farrell capped a strong defensive game in net for the Metrostars.

**Tampa Bay Mutiny vs DC United**

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## More Wilmington Youth Soccer from page 20

The Mutiny played a super match, highlighted by the teamwork of Daniel Reed, Justin Fleck, Daniel Hall, Timmy Ryan and Sam Oglesby. Kevin Robillard was tremendous in the net.

The United played with hustle in a great game providing lots of attacks on goal. Great play by Jonathan Kelly, Mark Bernardo, Sean MacPherson, Nicholas Ferrari, Bryan Maguire and Christopher Murray.

**Coed grade four and five**  
**Dartmouth vs Boston College**  
Jenna Ciaramella and Athena Karalekas led the offensive attack for Dartmouth. Awesome team play by Kristen Duggan, David Celli, Danielle Cormier and Jeffrey Rebo.

Ryan Kindred was stellar in goal for the Dartmouth team. James Little scored off a perfect pass from Patrick Fleck, while Chris Ruggiero and David Brogan added goals to lead Boston College. Kristen Joaquin was stellar in goal, supported by the defense of Jordan Lawler.

**Ohio State vs Harvard**  
Ohio State forward Tricia Fen-nelly set up goals by Andrea Gomez and Kristen Duggan. Michelle Whittington, Frank Scaffidi, and Kate Bresnahan thwarted all the opponents' attempts in front of keeper Jennessa Mutchler.

Harvard had great play from Janelle Bertolini, Christine Shukis and Katelyn Kasco. Joe Angelone was tremendous in the net for the Harvard Crimson. This was a great team effort.

**Providence vs Yale**  
Providence had a tremendous game of team work and good passing by Patrick Schofield, Jenna Patterson and Sean Collier. John Broussard had great defensive play in front of keepers Laura Storey and Melissa Nichols.

Yale had a great game of teamwork from the play of Mark Durant, Scott Rivers, Danny Travis, Megan Hand and Eric Stevens. Samantha Mahoney was tremendous in the net. Great play by the whole Yale team.

**Girls Under 10 D**  
The Wilmington Girls Under 10D team traveled to Somerville and came back with a 2-0 win. The team is starting to put together its passing game and getting into position to score goals. They kept constant

pressure on Somerville throughout the entire game. Catherine Chinn scored in the first half from a beautiful pass from Krystina Smith.

In the second half, Kelly Komenchuk scored with an unbelievable corner kick. She lofted a beautiful kick to the middle of Somerville's goal and banked it off a defender into the net. Goal keepers Erin Cahill and Meghan Flynn preserved a shutout in goal, supported by the challenging defensive play of fullback Stephanie Ramsdell.

**Girls Under 10 C**  
The Wilmington girls U10 C team traveled to Somerville for a rematch. Earlier in the season, Somerville had

beaten Wilmington 2-1 in a hard fought battle. In the first half of the rematch there was a lot of back and forth action. Great defensive plays were made for Wilmington by Lisa Martiniello, Erin Dorrance and Bridget Kent stopping the Somerville attacks.

On the offensive side of the ball, an outstanding rush through three defenders by Kelly Crosby was the best chance for Wilmington to score in the first half. Other attacks were led by Amanda Martiniello and Jessica Alosco, with the first half ending in a 0-0 tie.

In the second half, Somerville scored quickly, despite the terrific goal keeping of Marjorie Taylor. All the girls showed great effort and team work for the remainder of the game, but could not score against the tough Somerville goaltender. Somerville went on to score two more goals and Wilmington lost 3-0.

**Boys under 12**  
**Tournament action**  
A Wilmington Boys Under 12 Tournament team traveled to compete in the 11th annual Billerica Tournament over the Memorial Day Weekend. In the team's first match, the boys exploded in their best offensive performance of the year, beating a Sanborn Slammer team from New Hampshire.

In the first half, forwards Richie Lee scored from a centering pass from Rob Schell. Other goals were scored by Jordan Ungvasky, Alfredo Badalito and Jared Costantino giving the squad a 4-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the defense stepped up its play with David Aronofsky, Aaron Ungvasky and Andrew Holland closing all offensive drives by the Slammers. Bryant Richards scored off a booming pass from Matt Boldblatt. Tommy Doyle and Brandon Courtois provided tremendous passes to Jared Costantino who scored a hat trick in the second half. Keith Frongillo, Andrew Holland and Aaron Ungvasky rounded out the scoring for the Wilmington Wildcats.

The second match of the tournament was against an out-standing squad from Andover. The Wilmington team fought hard to score but couldn't speed past the tough Andover defense. The boys played hard but couldn't stop the size of the Andover forwards who managed to score three goals alone on headers and won the match 8-0.

The best match of the tournament was the third game against the Bedford Bucs. The first half was a defensive game led by the strong play of Brandon Courtois, Patrick O'Shea, Keith Frongillo and Aaron Ungvasky. Keeper Bryant Richards was phenomenal in the net stopping every shot in front of the net.

Robert Schell pulled the trigger several times for forwards Adam Costantino and Jordan Ungvasky to run under but these drives were thwarted by an outstanding sweeper for the Bedford squad, with the first half ending in a 0-0 tie.

The second half was an equally strong game with excellent scoring opportunities by both squads. Midfielders Tommy Doyle, David Aronofsky and Matthew Goldblatt fought hard to win the ball for the Wilmington squad, but Wilmington could not break past the Bedford defense.

The only scores came late in the game with Bedford awarded a direct kick just outside of the penalty box resulting in a goal. The second goal came with only minutes left in the half, shattering the Wilmington squad's chances to advance to the semifinals. It was a tremendous team effort and the entire team played well.

The Wilmington Girls Under 14C travel soccer team began the second half of the season with two wins and a tie in games

against Medford, Somerville and Tewksbury.

The Medford game pitted the girls against a team they had tied to open the season. This time it was no contest as Wilmington scored early and often enroute to a 5-1 win.

On a windy day at Shawsheen field, Wilmington scored first when Kim Gillespie found herself loose near the goal like to the right of the net. A well placed shot inside the post gave Wilmington the early lead. After Medford took advantage of some poor clearing in the Wilmington end to tie the game, Julie Johnson scored her first goal of the year when she aggressively grabbed a loose ball, broke free and scored.

Before the end of the half, Jessica Garbati scored from the left forward position on a difficult angle shot to give Wilmington a 3-1 halftime lead. Early in the second half Kim Gillespie added two quick goals within the first five minutes to complete her hat trick and put the game out of reach.

Next up was Somerville, a difficult rival whom Wilmington defeated earlier in the year in a close game. Wilmington put pressure on Somerville immediately and had several near misses. Some great play on the right wing was turned in by Jen McGowan who crossed neatly to Jessica Garbati late in the half only to see the chip shot by Garbati travel just over the crossbar. Late in the half, Somerville scored from a scramble in front and took a 1-0 lead into the break.

Again Wilmington put the pressure on and it yielded early results. Kim Gillespie continued her hot streak by tying the game at the five minute mark. From her on the contest went back and forth with many scoring chances by both teams. Wilmington goalie Lauren Duffy came up with the save of the game when she leapt high to the corner of the net to deflect what looked like a sure Somerville score.

The defenses on both teams were excellent, with Christina Downs, Diane Lee, Lisa Dineen and Deana Burns turning away Somerville's scoring tries. Special consideration goes to Tara Scola and Cheryl Kelly who marked the fine Somerville forwards in a one-on-one duel. All coaches were happy with the 1-1 tie as both teams played well.

After the Memorial Day holiday tournament in Billerica (a win, loss and tie) Wilmington traveled to Tewksbury to continue league play. It was a cold night and the teams battled to a scoreless first half. Tewksbury played a defensive game and Wilmington applied the pressure but was continually denied. Kristen Pelletier had the best chance when she controlled a pass in front and drove a hard shot off the right goal post.

Charlotte Hauray, Courtney Gilligan, Erin McDonough and Stefanie Sordillo played well in the half and helped control the game for their halfback positions. Late in the half Charlotte drove the ball just wide of the near post from the right side.

Tewksbury made an early break in the second half and after an initial stop by the Wilmington defense, a loose ball was driven home by a Tewksbury halfback from 25 yards out. At the 15 minute mark, Tewksbury was called for a hand ball violation and Tara Scola converted the penalty shot to tie the score.

Again Wilmington applied the pressure and Tewksbury began to bend but not break. Wilmington halfbacks and forwards cheated up the field to keep the ball in the Tewksbury end but late in the game it seemed as if a tie was inevitable.

With 30 seconds left a Tewksbury goal kick was controlled by Wilmington and centered to halfback Tara Scola moving across the middle from right to left. Tara's left footed shot was heading for the left goal post when Jessica Garbati deflected high into the net for the winning goal.

Wilmington's record is now 5-1-2 and they faced division leading Melrose on June 1 at Shawsheen Field. The season winds up on June 8 at Westford with potential post season play a distinct possibility.

Under a blistering sun Saturday the Wilmington Under 10 Boys D Soccer Team burned the visitors from Burlington, 3-0, for its fifth shutout of the season.

The victory boosted Coach Bill Kent's squad to a record of 6-2-1 heading into the final game of the season.

Wilmington wasted no time getting down to business and carried the play from the get-go. Eric Ollila, Derek Concannon and Dana Zanni swarmed the Burlington net immediately, with a strong passing game that overwhelmed the opposition.

Just minutes into the game Mark Giordano was fouled and awarded a direct kick just outside the penalty area to the right. Giordano made the most of the opportunity and his high arcing shot caromed off the top of Burlington's defensive wall into the goal.

It wouldn't be the last Burlington would hear from Giordano.

Defenders Raymond Gravalles, Tim Kent, Zack Ungvasky and Mike Cavallaro stifled any semblance of a Burlington attack and kept the visitors bottled up in their own end. No matter what offensive line took the field for Wilmington they dominated.

Giordano, Cavallaro and Kyle Patrie took their turn on the offensive line and made a contribution quickly. After Patrie made a great move to keep the ball in play and maintain possession, Zanni put the ball on Giordano's foot in front of the goal where he blasted it past the keeper.

Just minutes before the half, Giordano put the finishing touches on his offensive explosion and netted his third goal of the game. With a 3-0 lead at the intermission, Wilmington never looked back.

As strong as the Wilmington offense looked in the first half the defense was just sparkling in the second. Determined not to repeat an earlier pasting by Wilmington, the Burlington squad made an inspired effort to get back in the game.

Picking up where first half keeper Sean Wilson left off with some booming punts, Patrie played sharp in goal in the second half. Late in the game he made a beautiful save, robbing Burlington on a breakaway.

Ollila and Gravalles were steady forces on defense and Concannon was a thorn in Burlington's side, stepping up from defense to foil play making attempts.

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Outdoors column

Dear Senators: We're not breaking the laws!

by Bill Conlon

The state Senate has agreed to put off for a while a vote to ban "assault weapons," to give legislators time to think the issue through.

Thanks. And while we're waiting: Dear Senators:

On behalf of the law-abiding gun owners in Tewksbury and Wilmington, and our compatriots across the Commonwealth, we ask you to vote AGAINST a ban on so-called assault weapons. Please don't let this camel's nose under the tent.

(I use the "AW" term during this discussion, while holding my nose. ANY gun can be used in an assault, even a musket, and the difference between a military firearm and an top-shelf Remington deer rifle lies mainly in its appearance. The term "assault weapon" is purposely used to demonize a soulless machine.)

Legitimate gun owners aren't the problem. We don't break the laws, we don't want to hurt anybody, we jump through all the hoops and get all the necessary permits, and we go about our sport calmly and quietly. A day at the target range is fun, and that includes a day of shooting off an M-16 or a Mac-10. That defines a "sporting use" in my book.

The gun itself is not the problem. In the wrong hands, a tribesman's spear will kill someone just as dead as any "assault weapon."

Criminals are the problem. Using a gun in the commission of a crime -- any gun, any crime -- must be punished severely, as any "gun nut" would quickly agree! We have no desire to see crooks with guns.

Check the FBI's "Uniform Crime Statistics" and you'll see that assault weapons are virtually unknown in the commission of crime. Their use is negligible. The argument that crooks and drug-runners are using state-of-the-art military firepower to terrorize the streets is a flat lie. The FBI statistics prove it!

So why is there such intense political pressure to outlaw a style of firearm that is hardly used at all for criminal purposes? The answer is simple, and chilling.

Military firearms look scary, so it becomes politically easy to call for their banishment. You can pump as many bullets, just as fast, through a .45 rifle as you can through an AK-47, but the Chinese rifle looks like a "killer" so it must be deadly.

But if the AK-47 becomes illegal, how much longer before the deer rifle follows?

Legitimate gun owners (whether or not they salute the NRA flag) see

the assault weapon ban as part of a long-term strategy to disarm the American people. First the "assault weapons" are outlawed. Political correctness carries the first battle.

Then, the point will be made that all semi-automatic firearms are just as deadly as military weapons, so ban them too. Of course, guns that can be concealed are too dangerous for the public to own, so all pistols will be banned next, then someone will point out that shotguns at close range are the deadliest firearms of all ... and so on.

Or perhaps the definition of what constitutes an "assault weapon" will be tweaked, year after year, until the definition fits everything with more firepower than a slingshot.

Soon, America will be disarmed. And that, good Senators, is the most dangerous thing of all. This nation was wrestled away from Britain by private citizens with guns, and the

Founding Fathers trusted us to keep and bear arms safely. They knew that people prefer to be left alone, and that there is no danger to the republic from an armed public.

But now, it appears, our government no longer trusts us. Banning a certain style of firearm, one which has little connection to crime, is an insult to law-abiding gun owners. Making criminals out of lawful gun owners, just for owning a certain style of firearm, says that we're too stupid to be trusted.

We disagree. Gun owners come under near-constant fire for being "gun nuts" simply for defending a right granted by the Constitution. Can you imagine people howling at those "free speech" nuts at the New York Times, or the Town Crier?

We were granted the right to keep and bear arms, and we don't intend to surrender that right.

But should you vote to outlaw "assault weapons," good Senators, please keep in mind that voting is another right that we hold dear.

And I promise that I will remind my readers about the votes you cast on the assault weapon ban.

If you still trust Americans to be responsible and law-abiding folks, please vote against the ban.

But if you vote for the ban, you can trust us in another way.

--- Tackle Box ---

Happy now, Madd?

Ficociello excels at Phillips

Jeanne Ficociello, a native of Wilmington, has just capped off a phenomenal career at Phillips Academy. A newly graduated member of Andover's senior class, Jeanne was recently honored as a member of the Boston Globe Prep/Private All Scholastic Lacrosse Team.

A two year started on the varsity lacrosse team of Andover, Jeanne was a key defensive player on a team that went 12-1 and won its fourth consecutive AISGA Lacrosse Tournament. Jeanne represented Andover as the only player selected to the New England High School National Team that competed in Long Meadow over Memorial Day Weekend.

A very versatile athlete, Jeanne also started on the varsity soccer team and was captain of the basketball team.

At the graduation ceremony on June 2, Jeanne received one of the five major awards given to Andover seniors. The Yale Bowl is given annually to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest academic and athletic achievement over the course of their Andover career. This award is voted on by the senior class and approved by the faculty prize committee.

Jeanne will continue her academic and athletic career (soccer and lacrosse) at Harvard next year, where she plans on starting the pre-med program in order to eventually practice veterinary medicine. Jeanne will be greatly missed in the classroom and on the fields of Andover, but Phillips is looking forward to following her accomplishments at Harvard.



Bill Cronin puts all of his effort into his throw for the Royals in Tewksbury Little League baseball action. (Photo by Steve Picano).



The infamous California Cuties softball team will be coming to Town Park later this month in a comedy softball game when the four-member team will take on Jack's Team, a nine member team.

California Cuties coming to Wilmington

The California Cuties Softball Team, those eternally young softball stars, who have been on the road for 50 years, entertaining fans all over the world, will be visiting Wilmington for an appearance at Aprile Field on Tuesday, June 18, to meet the local Jack's in a seven inning, comedy softball show. Proceeds will benefit the Wilmington Lions Club.

The Cuties are playing in their 50th season on the road, and though their personnel may have changed over the years, they have never failed to entertain their fans.

The local nine man club will meet the four Cuties in the June 18th encounter. That's right. You did read it correctly. The game will pit nine against four!

The visiting Cuties may dress in wild, outlandish, ladies attire, but behind that facade is a collection of some very talented athletes. On defense the Cuties will depend upon Hedda Hooker, at shortstop, and huge, Hefty Helen at first base (6'2", 240 pounds), to back the strong pitching of Fifi the Flirt. Main

Street Sally is behind the plate, while the star of the show, zany Madam Hilda, will strut "her" stuff along the sidelines and will take over mound duties on occasion.

Having only two defenders afield is no problem for the Cuties, because they are fast enough to cover the entire infield and outfield. A strong testament to their skills is the fact that the Cuties have never lost more than 15 games in any of their 100 plus appearances, during the past 50 seasons.

Trino Palacios, alias Madam Hilda, is the comedy star of the show, and has been leading the way ever since he formed the club way back in 1946, during an Air Force stint on the island of Guam. Along with "her" comedy routines, Madam Hilda also takes to the mound for one inning.

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### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY AMENDMENT SEWER RULES AND REGULATIONS ARTICLE II

19 d) Any water service or water main installation that requires an easement cannot be started until an easement plan and written description of the easement is approved by the Town and recorded at the Registry of Deeds.

By: William R. Burris, Jr.  
Superintendent

For: David G. Cressman  
Town Manager

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### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, June 17, 1996 at 7:20 P.M. on the application of Francis J. Sullivan, Jr., Dow Switch Incorporated, Wilmington, for a license to store flammables consisting of 900 grams of UV inks, 2000 grams of solvent inks, 55 gallon drum of solvent cleaners and solvent thinners in gallon containers aboveground at 200 Research Drive (Map R3, Parcel 402). A plot plan is made part of this application.

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James J. Rooney, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



### PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 24, 1996 at 7:15 PM at the Town Hall on the application of Bruegger's Bagels for a Site Plan Special Permit & Use Special Permit.

Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 61, Lot(s) 21, Main Street, Tewksbury.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

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David Plunkett  
Chairman

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 228325  
To Steven F. Sullivan, Judith A. Sullivan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 19 Jones Avenue, given by Steven F. Sullivan and Judith A. Sullivan to Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, dated July 16, 1987, recorded at Middlesex North County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 119076, and Noted on Certificate of Title 24506, Book 125, Page 211, now held by the Plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 1st day of July 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert V. Cauchon, Chief Justice of said court this 16th day of May 1996.

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Charles W. Trombly, Jr.  
Recorder

Donna Lambert  
Register of Probate Court

## Tewksbury Bantam B hockey team finishes up fine season

The Tewksbury Bantam B youth hockey team concluded its season in excellent form. At the conclusion of the Valley League regular season, the team finished in second place.

The Tewksbury team faced the Pentucket A team in their semifinal game. Pentucket scored once in the first period. Tewksbury retaliated with four consecutive goals by Matt Elliott, Brian Fitzpatrick, Kevin Gilfillan and Elliott, assisted by Justin Ryan, Matt Corcoran, Mark Giglio and Rob Constantino.

Pentucket followed up with three goals in the third to tie the game with just two minutes remaining. With 39 seconds expired in overtime, Elliott's shot on net rebounded and was picked up by Ryan who scored ending the game.

The final game against the league leading Andover B team proved to be an equally exciting game. The first period went by without a goal scored. Andover scored the first goal three and a half minutes into the second period.

Tewksbury tied the score after two and a half minutes into the third period with a shot from the point by Derek Butland. The game remained tied during the remainder of the third period throwing it into overtime.

With just 33 seconds into overtime, Tewksbury's Justin Ryan shot on net. His rebound was picked up by Matt Elliott who scored, ending the game and winning the championship.

In the Dual State League, Tewksbury's Bantams were fighting to take first place up to the final game against Danvers. Tewksbury came out strong scoring three straight

goals in the first period by Kevin Doherty, Anthony Cella, and Ryan, assisted by Elliott, Ryan, Fitzpatrick and Justin Noel.

Danvers charged back with three goals in the second period to tie the game. Tewksbury's only goal in the second by Elliott proved to be the game winner. The final was 4-3 ensuring Tewksbury the league title.

Also, not mentioned above was the strong goal tending by Kevin Chambers and the defensive play of Michael Halley, Tim Harris, Sean

Penney, and Keith McMeniman.

The coaches Rich Butland, Dave Chambers, Paul Harris, and Tony Pitarys want to congratulate all the players on a great season.

## Invitational Baseball tourney seeks high school players

The third annual Top 96 Invitational Baseball Tournament for classes of 1997 and 1998 (players who will be juniors and seniors in the fall) will be held August 7-9 at Holman Stadium in Nashua, N.H. The event is planned to give New England High School baseball players a chance to be scouted by Division I, II, III and Junior College coaches as well as pro scouts.

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### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, June 17, 1996 at 7:10 P.M. on the application of Francis J. Sullivan, Jr., Screenprint/Dow Industries, Wilmington, for a license to store flammables consisting of 1,000 gallons of solvent cleaners stored in 55 gallon drums, hydraulic oil stored in 55 gallon drums and thinner in gallon containers, UV inks in gallon containers and solvent inks in gallon containers aboveground at 271 Ballardvale Street (Map R2, Parcel 28). A plot plan is made part of this application.

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James R. Rooney, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 18, 1996 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application submitted by Royal/Design Builders, Inc., 117 Winnacumet Road, Hampton, NH 03842, applicant; Reading Co-operative Bank, 180 Haven Street, Reading, MA 01867, owner. Said property is located at 352 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 79 Parcel 10. The application is for the construction of a proposed addition to house Automatic Teller Machine and other date equipment.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole Hamilton, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board

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### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF APPEALS Case 29-96

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 17, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Buonopane, 40 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a single family dwelling on a lot having frontage on a constructed road which is not on or made part of the Official Map for property located on Everett Avenue, Map 55 Parcel 94.

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Board of Appeals

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 28-96

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 17, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a special permit for a carnival from July 2 through July 7, 1996 for property located on Church Street, Map 63 Parcel 10.

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Board of Appeals

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE REQUEST FOR CABLE TELEVISION LICENSE TRANSFER OF CONTROL

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 25, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, on the proposed transfer of control of the existing cable television license from Continental Cablevision, Inc. to U.S. West Inc.

An application for approval of the transfer is available for public inspection in the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours.

Thomas G. Conlon  
Chairman

M29,J5 Board of Selectmen

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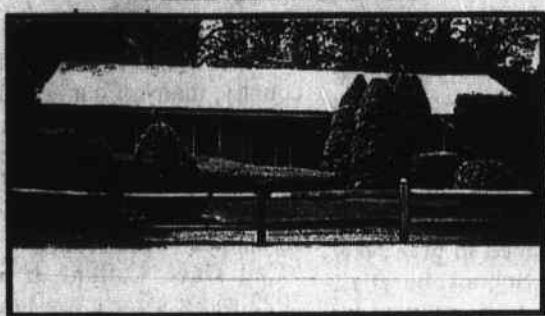




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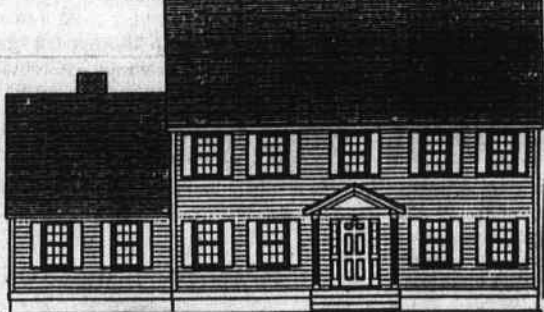
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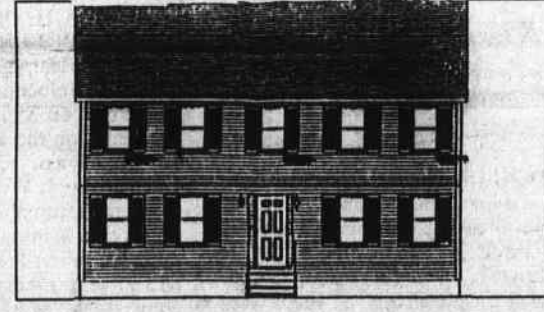
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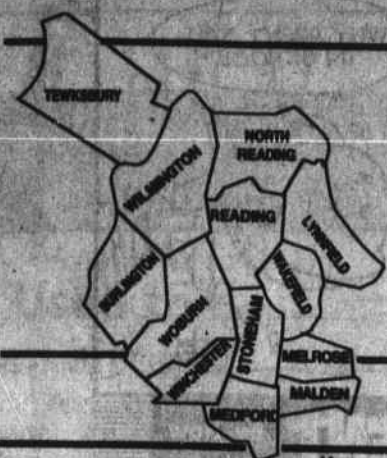
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## Boston MedFlight is there

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Local Emergency Medical Technicians or paramedics have done all they can at the scene of an accident or fire. Now the question of how to transport the victim or victims to a hospital comes into play.

Several factors are considered before the decision is made. Is speed a factor? Is more advanced treatment needed at the scene or enroute? Does the patient require a more stable ride than even the newest ambulance can provide?

The answers to these questions are usually considered as the local emergency personnel are arriving at the scene and if any of them get a yes answer, the call is immediately put in for a Boston MedFlight helicopter to head in the direction of the closest landing zone.

per-year and Wakefield calls on the service about three times a year.

The question becomes, "What is so special about the MedFlight helicopter?" The answer is the quality of the training of the personnel on Board.

MedFlight Chief Operating Officer Terry Dougherty explains that the crews on the two helicopters consists of three people. The pilot is strictly a pilot and a person that has attained the highest rating in the airline industry, that of Airline Transport (ATP). This is the same rating that commercial airline pilots on the major carriers have attained.

According to Dougherty, the youngest pilot in the company has over 4,000 hours of flight time and many of the pilots have stopped counting.

The crew also consists of a nurse and a paramedic. Both have to have college degrees and have at least five years of experience in their field.

**"With the nature of the calls that we use them for, they are absolutely the best."**

North Reading Fire Chief Ed O'Brien commenting on the quality of service his community receives from Boston MedFlight

In areas like Malden and Medford, the situation would really have to be bad before MedFlight is called in as the ambulance services can get to Boston in less time, except for morning rush hours, than the helicopter can.

For the most part the communities furthest from Boston tend to use the service the most. However, Woburn, which logs roughly 2,200 medical aid runs per-year uses MedFlight about once a month. Tewksbury averages between six and 10 trips

Dougherty said that the nurses have all received their Bachelors of Science in Nursing degrees and have attained the national rating of Critical Care Registered Nurse before coming to work with MedFlight.

"We look for people who have had not only emergency room but I.C.U. (Intensive Care Unit) experience as well," Dougherty said.

He added that some have experience in fields such as neonatal care and others that bring



READING FIREFIGHTERS INCLUDING Paul Guarino assist in loading an accident victim onto a Boston MedFlight Air Ambulance for a trip to the Beth Israel Hospital Operating Room. The need for the destination was determined at the scene of the accident. The helicopter is using Camp Curtis Guild as a landing zone. (Don Young photo)

"...another level of experience to the operation."

The company hires nine paramedics and Paul Guarino, a Reading Firefighter and paramedic with MedFlight is an example of just how tough it is to qualify for a job flying with Boston MedFlight.

Guarino has been a paramedic for 13 years. He has an associates degree and is working toward his baccalaureate from Northeastern University, where he is also an instructor for paramedics. He also serves with the paramedic staff at

Lawrence General Hospital and has only just recently qualified to get on the MedFlight staff.

"There are only nine positions in all of New England for (helicopter) paramedics," Guarino said. "The competition to get jobs is something else."

Another MedFlight paramedic, who works as a Boston Firefighter, is Bill Benevelli who explained it quite nicely when he said, "This is a little more than being a paramedic on the street and a little less than being in the E.R. in a hospital."

Guarino notes that normal paramedics have to receive 48 hours of refresher courses every two years and 28 hours annually of continuing education units

(CEU's). However, at MedFlight all of the nurses and paramedics must attend a four hour staff MedFlight to S-2

## Reading takes 5th in Science Olympiad

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Girls and science have always had equal opportunities at Reading's Coolidge Middle School, according to Principal John Doherty, who proudly announces that Coolidge has done it again - first by winning the Massachusetts State Science Olympiad at MIT in March, and then by placing in the top five in

what has become an 'international' event, held this year in May, at Georgia Tech.

Before Doherty - a North Reading native and Wilmington resident - became principal this year, he headed the Coolidge Science Department; and even before that, as a science teacher, began to develop a sci-

Science to S-9

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## Tew-Mac, landmark will close

### 'Used to be an airport'

"Years from now, people will stop on Main Street in Tewksbury and point to a line of buildings, telling their children, 'There used to be an airport here,' notes 'Annual Town Meeting seals Tew-Mac airport fate; condos coming' in the Tewksbury edition of 'The Town Crier.'"

"Tew-Mac airport, a landmark in Tewksbury for 50 years, died at 10:47 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8. In a matter of months, Tew-Mac is going to close for keeps.

"Two articles at the Annual Town Meeting sealed the fate of the little airport, but there has been trouble in the wind for years.

"Article 40 set up a new zoning district, known as MFD-55. Article 40 was adopted by voters, after a long discussion and amendments.

"Article 39, then rezoned the 54-acre Tew-Mac airport parcel from Heavy Industry to Commercial, to accommodate the new zoning ...."

### Adopt-A-Site returns

"The joint effort of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and local businesses and indi-

viduals to help beautify Medford is beginning its second year," notes "Medford Adopt-A-Site program returns" in the "Medford Daily Mercury."

"The 'Adopt-A-Site' program started in the summer of 1995 with four businesses completing landscaping of various sites in the city. Each of these businesses pledges to initially improve and beautify the site through landscaping, then maintain it.

"In 1995, Star Market Plus completed a site at the corner of Locust St. and Riverside Ave., the Lawrence Memorial Hospital completed two sites along Governor's Ave., Pompeo and Sons Insurance improved a site on Playstead Road and Medford Savings Bank improved a site in Medford Square. The four companies are in the process of doing spring clean-ups at their respective sites.

"A number of other businesses have pledged to beautify other sites within the city and are making plans to improve the sites in the next few weeks. 'Adopt-A-Site' signs are prominently placed on each completed site giving credit to the sponsor ...."

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

mals in Africa at a sportsmen's club meeting. In the question and answer period Joe D'Ambrosio asked, "Sir, is it

Woodchips to S-5

## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Retired General Norman Schwarzkopf said on his adjustment to civilian retirement, "in the military I could give a command and 541,000 would obey it. Today, I can't get a plumber to come to my house." Folks my next door neighbor knows exactly what the general means. He answered his doorbell yesterday and, a man carrying a tool-box said, "good morning I'm the plumber. I've come to fix the leaking water pipe. But, I didn't call for a plumber," Mario DiMino said. "Aren't you, Mr. Matthews?" "No, I'm Mario DiMino, Mr. Matthews moved away last year. I bought this house from him." A very irritated plumber exclaimed, "I can't figure out people anymore. They call that it's an emergency and need a plumber right away, then they up and move away."

I applied for a job at the

Suffolk Downs Horse Track. "What experience have you had?" the manager of the barns asked me, "have you 'Shooed' a race horse recently?" "No sir," I replied but, I've, "Shooed" a horse-fly only this morning!" ....

I know that many boxing fans like me remember a great fighter named, Beau Jack. His real name was Sidney Walker. He was an illiterate Augusta, Georgia shoeshine boy. He rose to be the lightweight champion of the world. A reporter once asked Beau Jack, "I understand that you pray before every fight?" "That's right, I do pray that it will be a good fight and that nobody gets hurt." "Don't you pray to win?" the reporter asked. "No," Beau Jack replied, suppose I pray to win and the other boy prays to win too, then what God gonna do?" ....

A big game hunter spoke of his experience hunting wild ani-



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# Spotlight on Seniors

June 12

## Preview Longwood Place

In anticipation of its opening, Longwood Place is hosting a Sneak Preview on Wednesday, June 12 at 3 pm at the Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant Street.

Grant Johnson, Marketing Director, Longwood Place and Susan Cohen-Cwieka, Executive Director, Longwood Place, will discuss the services and amenities that Longwood Place will offer its residents. Architectural and interior design plans will also be on display. For reservations call 617-944-9200.

Longwood Place at Reading is an 86-unit assisted living community, which will open early this fall.

The project involves the historic renovating of the former

Pearl Street School which was built in 1903 with funding from the Public Works Administration. Preservation of many of the building's historical features, including wood moldings, have been incorporated into the architectural and interior design plans. The school auditorium will also be restored and function as a gracious community dining room.

Longwood Place offers studio, one and two bedroom apartments. Community areas include a library, sun rooms, crafts studio, card and game room, convenience store and an ice cream shop. Landscaped grounds feature walking paths, planting gardens and seating areas for residents and their guests, and a community soccer field.

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Parkside Senior Services, LLD which has offices in Marblehead and Park Ridge in Illinois. Parkside has responsibility for over 2300 senior housing units across the country.

For more information or to be on the mailing list for Longwood Place at Reading, call Grant Johnson at 617-944-9200.

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Tickets will be sold in books of six and are \$1 each. The drawing takes place July 2. All proceeds from the Independence Day Raffle will benefit programs and services such as companionship, transportation or respite care; all of which are designed to keep older adults independent and safe in their own homes and communities.

By purchasing an "Independence Day Raffle" ticket for yourself, you help older adults keep their independence! For more information contact Barbara Brandt-Saret or Jessica Bailey at Elder Services, 508-683-7747.

## Silver Haired Legislature elections June 17-24

The Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature (MSHL) has announced elections for the '97-'98 term will be held the week of June 17-24.

Nominating petitions are in the mail and may be picked up at Home Care Corporation, Area Agencies on Aging, Councils on Aging, Senior Centers and Organizations.

The MSHL consists of 40 elected MSHL Senators, 160 MSHL Representatives and the next highest votegetter who is the elected Alternate for that district. Any number may run.

All MSHL candidates, petition signers and voters must be at least 60 years of age, a registered voter, and a resident of the particular district.

Anyone volunteering to be a candidate should be willing to listen to constituent's complaints and suggestions, study the issues, participate in hearings and meetings, report on progress to the district and be able to work with the Senate and House in a nonpartisan way.

The organizations distributing petitions also cooperate in publicity and arranging the elections to secure the maximum senior participation at meal sites, senior centers and housing complexes.

Check your local media or senior center for exact dates, hours, and voting places for your district election.

For all other questions, please call Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature (617) 727-7750 Ext. 313. Al Rubio, Election Coordinator.

## How to avoid financial exploitation

Local residents who are concerned about the financial exploitation of elders can obtain a brochure on the subject offered by MASSBANK.

The brochure is part of the Bank Reporting Project which was coordinated by the State Attorney General's Office and the Office of Elder Affairs.

Entitled "It's your Future Protect Your Savings," the

brochure covers such subjects as Staying Socially Active; and Documenting Financial Arrangements. Also, covered are Getting To Know Your Banker; Being Aware Of Con Games; Protecting Your Money and more.

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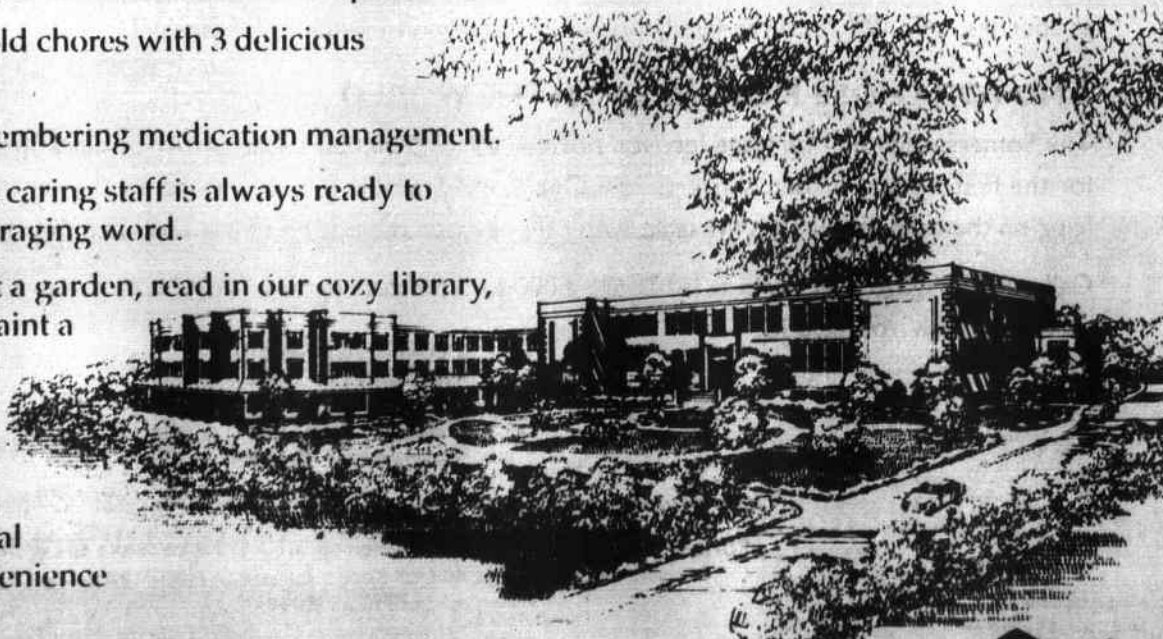
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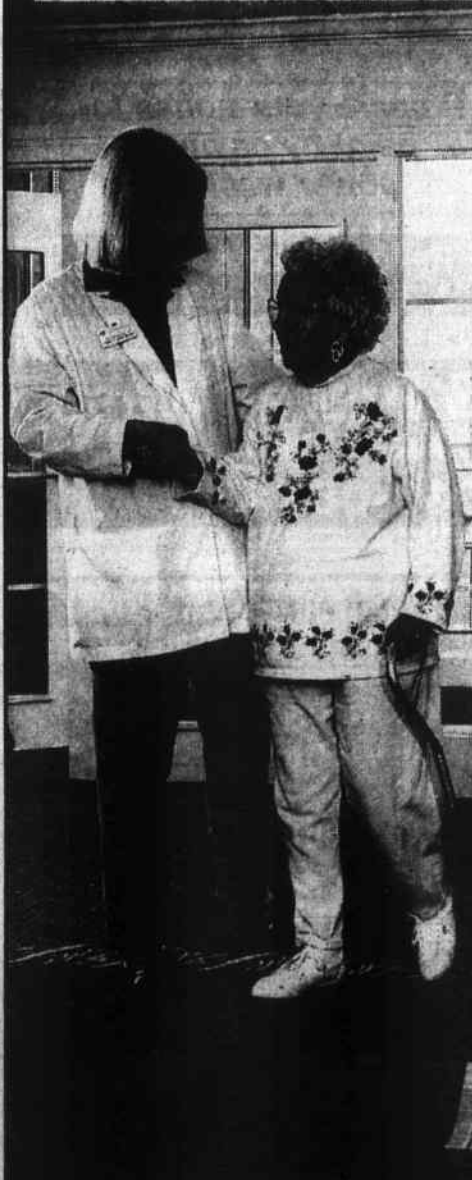


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## — Wakefield Festival by the Lake June 8 —

Plans for Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association's Festival by the Lake, scheduled for Saturday, June 8, 10am to 4pm, are being finalized. Over 275 artisans and craftspeople from all over New England will display their wares for the thou-

sands of visitors that fill both commons near Wakefield Center. Music groups will perform throughout the day, and there will be clowns and face painting to entertain the children. The snack bar under the tent will be run by WCNA members and volunteers. This year apple pie will be challenging the strawberry shortcake as most tempting.

The Association started when members looked for ways to help out in the community and work for the "beautification of the center and downtown Wakefield." Included in the use of pro-

ceeds from past Festivals the restoration of the bandstand on Wakefield's common, a major undertaking; creation of a Spaulding Street playground gift to the Town of Wakefield enjoyed by families from many surrounding communities; a reinstallation and maintenance of the fountain at the Rockery center of town.

Admission to the Festival is free. A rain date of June 15 has been set.

For more information, contact Barbara Parish, 245-4759.

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One of life's great mysteries is why a paperboy who can pitch a no-hitter Little League baseball game in the morning can't seem to hit my front porch with the evening paper. ... Folks, reading Woodchips is good for you. Medical Researchers have found out that laughter is the BEST Medicine. It stirs up the blood, expands the chest muscles, electrifies the nerves and clears the cobwebs from the brain. In general it rehabilitates the whole body. With that in mind, I hope the area clubs will bring back the old time minstrel shows and ballet recitals of years ago, so let's start rehearsals soon.

Just seeing club members like Johnny Ave, Blackie Vega, E. Arthur King, Sal DiCarlo, John Giordano, Ralph DeMarco, Richie Farley and others wearing tutu's will be worth the price of admission. How about Jimmy Quinno, Tom Shaughnessy Bobby Burns and Don Harris doing a "Pirouette in the Dance of the Swan? They will be featured in the "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" routine that with their combined weight will be more like the "Elephants Stampede." Folks, it's all for charity but, these performers really need MERCY. ... Folks, "Right is right" even if nobody is right. By the same token, "Wrong is wrong" even if every-

Woodchips to S-8

**THE RETIRED MEN'S CLUB OF WAKEFIELD** recently made a donation to the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Wakefield in memory of late member Charles A. Weld. CSF will award this scholarship in the name of the Retired Men's Club this coming June to a Wakefield student. Pictured here are Malcolm MacDonald, President of the Club, presenting a check to Pat Mooney, CSF Finance Secretary. Looking on in back are (l-r) George Richards, Reading, P.P.; George O'Brien, Wakefield; Tom Coughlan, Melrose, P.P.; Warren Reeves, Wakefield; Arthur List, Wakefield, 2nd V.P.; John Lang, Woburn, Asst. Treas.; Tim McCarthy, Medford, 1st V.P.; and Don MacKay, Lynn, Treasurer.

### Woodchips From S-3

true that a wild animal will NOT attack a person who is carrying a flaming torch?" The big game hunter smiled and said, "young man it all depends on how fast the person carrying the flaming torch can RUN." .....

Richie Hamel and George Guyette were fishing last summer when a game warden suddenly appeared and demanded to see their licenses. Richie took

off, with the game warden in hot pursuit. After a brisk 10 minute run, Richie stopped and waited for the fat game warden to catch up, then produced a valid fishing license. It took a full minute for the out-of breath game warden to blurt out, "why the heck did you let me chase you if you have a valid fishing license?" Richie smiled and said, "My friend George Guyette doesn't have one." .... My Cousin Angelo

Quaganti told me that the reason Adam and Eve lived in Paradise was because they didn't have a mother-in-law. ....

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Mike Crockett, Katie Briner, Happy 26th Wedding Anniversary John and Lynda Harrington, Kelly Murray and Dean Lockhart all of TEWKSBURY.

## Support group for families with aging relatives

Winchester Hospital offers a support group for families who are caring for an aging relative. The group focuses on information sharing, identifying health issues and offering peer support for those in a similar situation. Social Workers facilitate the discussion.

These support groups take

each month from 7-9pm in the Activities Room of Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton Street, Winchester. The next meeting will be held on June 13.

This support group is free and no registration is required. For more information please call Greta Roberts at 617-756-2633.

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### Retired Men's Club seeks members

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield is currently seeking new members.

The Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the First Parish Congregational Church, Wakefield at 9:30 am. New members are welcome.

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Prize money is available to all non-profit organizations who participate in the float decorating contests. There are two float categories: Large division (any truck or trailer unit over 20 feet long) and Small Division (any truck or trailer under 20 feet long). Prizes for both divisions are as follows: 1st prize is \$600, 2nd prize is \$300, and 3rd prize is \$150. Also, special merit awards will be given. The theme for this year's parade is "Honor Our Flag."

This year's parade will once again feature many world class drum and bugle corps and marching bands from around North America. Color guards, antique cars, clowns, militia companies, antique fire engines, and branches of the military will be included.

Wakefield's annual parade is one of the oldest and largest in New England. The parade will start at 5:00 pm on Thursday, July 4 from the Lakeside Office Park.

The deadline for entering is Tuesday, July 2, 1996. For more information, please call Craig MacKenna, Float Coordinator at (617) 245-6195. We hope to see many Stoneham groups representing their community and invite citizens to share in this fun event.



by Rachelle Flynn

## MOVIES

### "Dragon Heart", Short Takes

**Dragonheart** starring Dennis Quaid, David Thewlis, Pete Postlethwaite, Dina Meyer, Julie Christie, and the voice of Sean Connery. Directed by Rob Cohen. Screenplay by Charles Edward Pogue. Produced by Raffaella De Laurentis. Rated PG 13.

The star of this movie, an animatronic dragon with Sean Connery's voice, is a triumphant example of cinematic artwork. It is so realistic you'll almost believe there are giant flying lizards that breathe fire - until the script gets in the way.

Someone should have decided at the onset if this was going to be aimed at children or adults, because the director, Rob Cohen, hedged just once too often. There are too many cheap jokes or chatty encounters, too many derivative scenes from other science fiction or fantasy movies, too many cute smiles on a dragon with a fabulously ferocious body.

One can't help but feel the filmmakers were trying to fulfill some magic formula that would allow this to cover all the bases. There is the comic relief in the form of Pete Postlethwaite as a roaming monk who makes his living as a poet. There is the evil prince (David Thewlis) who was once saved by the dragon, and there is the prince's mentor, who tries to teach his young charge valor and honor. There is also a maiden who is sometimes in distress, and sometimes causing it.

The level of the performances by Quaid, Thewlis and especially Connery give shadow and depth to their characters, and hence to the movie. Not enough to call this a film of substance, but enough so that it is better

than it perhaps deserves. Quaid balances anger and honor, is adept at the challenging physical demands of the role and is perfectly at ease with his robotic co-star.

Thewlis has always made a smashing bad guy, and here his evil deeds are given texture because he leads you to believe that he really does know better, but can't help himself. Julie Christie makes too brief an appearance as his sad but elegant mother. The one forgettable performance is by Dina Meyer as the village lass who is, of course, a gorgeous and spirited rebel leader. She adds nothing to a part we've seen before.

It is Connery's voice that really carries this flick, as he gives the dragon a soul. He has a lovely, mellifluous voice to begin with, and he gives this creature personality and a convincing emotional repertoire.

It doesn't say much for the pacing, but the action really picks up in the last 20 minutes. Several legends are stomped on along the way, but at least the movie finally pulls you into its make-believe world. Up to that point, the audience is never really involved. You can appreciate the visuals, the special effects, the costumes. You can admire the performances. You just won't be drawn in until it is too late.

### Short Takes

**Mission Impossible** feeds us an impressive stream of gadgets and gizmos, but the final chase scene, involving a train and a helicopter, turns this into "Mission: Implausible." Tom Cruise, part of an elite CIA

team, turns rogue agent in order to clear his name after being suspected of counter espionage. There are a couple of well planned, exacting bits of espionage that are tense and engrossing. However, uneven pacing leaves the audience awaiting more sly and intelligent escapes into spyland and instead, is force fed stupid train tricks. The supporting cast, especially Vanessa Redgrave, is most interesting, but this thriller lacks consistency. Rated PG-13. \*\*\*

**Eddie** is a very sweet film with a lot of laughs and a ridiculously corny ending. Whoopi Goldberg plays the New York Knicks fan who finds herself coaching the losing team. Frank Langella is the big time, cold hearted entrepreneur who changes her life. Though fairly predictable, this doesn't fall into the romantic pitfalls you expect, and Whoopi is in top form. However, the humor doesn't stretch all the way through and sticky sentimentality gums up the works. Rated PG-13. \*\* 1/2

**Heaven's Prisoners** is a moody, well-written thriller with a cast full of intriguing faces. It is also of the ilk in which coincidence plays too large a part and the chase scenes are remarkably choreographed. Alec Baldwin turns in another intelligent performance as an ex-cop caught in a web of intrigue and danger when a plane nearly crashes into his fishing boat and he rescues a little girl. Though director Phil Joanou bungles the pacing, he does compensate by capturing the seamy sultriness of Louisiana and imbuing the production with a noirish patina. Flawed as this may be, it is

never uninteresting. Rated R.

**Spy Hard** is funny, just not as funny as you might expect. Leslie Nielsen, along with Nicollette Sheridan and Andy Griffith, effectively send up spy movies and the entire action/adventure genre. Nielsen has well-boned his act as a goof-ball who takes everything too seriously, but the writing isn't sharp enough to keep up the laughs. This is enjoyable enough while it lasts, but is quickly, and completely, forgettable. Rated PG-13. \*\* 1/2

**Flipper** is a cute fish. It's nice to see Paul Hogan back, and his performance is sturdy and pleasant. The animatronics are certainly convincing and the scenery is lovely. However, if you need much more out of a movie, other than a large dose of wholesomeness, look elsewhere. This is no more satisfying than anything you can watch on TV any night of the week. Rated PG. \*\*

**Twister** may produce Sturm und Drang in terrifying measure, but the plot is as light and weightless as a summer breeze. Scientists Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton are a soon to be divorced couple who throw caution to the wind as they chase killer tornadoes in the hope of collecting important scientific data. The characters are whitebread and the story shallow and predictable, so enjoy this movie for its impressive, carefully choreographed visuals. Rated PG-13. \*\* 1/2

**The Craft** lets loose ancient forces upon all those who stand in the way of four angry teenage girls who've learned to conjure up a little respect. Yeah, it's silly, but still kind of fun to watch the underdogs get their day before learning the corruptive nature of power. Call this a guilty pleasure. Rated PG-13. \*\*

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#### "DANGEROUS" DANA ROSENBLATT AT TEMPLE SHALOM

Temple Shalom will welcome Dangerous Dana Rosenblatt to its Sports Breakfast on Father's Day, Sunday, June 16 at 9:30 am.

The Father's Day Sports breakfast will feature guest speaker Rosenblatt, a sports auction with auctioneer Todd Finn, and a breakfast prepared by the Temple Shalom chefs.

The breakfast will benefit Temple Shalom which is located at 475 Winthrop Street (Route 38,) in Medford. Reservations are required.

For additional information or directions, contact the Temple office at 617-396-3262.

#### OSTEOPOROSIS SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

Mystic Valley Elder Services will be sponsoring an Osteoporosis Education Group on Friday, June 7, at the Everett Armory, front room, from 10-11 am.

Guest speaker, Debbie Walsh, R.T., director of Imaging (Radiology) at Whidden Memorial Hospital will explain techniques to avoid bone fractures and breaks associated with Osteoporosis, as well as when prevention should begin. This no charge informational workshop is open to women of all ages.

For more information, contact Mystic Valley Elder Services Information Services Department at 617-324-7705, Ext. 100.

#### BREASTFEEDING/ LA LECHE LEAGUE

Many options are open to parents today in Family Centered Maternity programs. How will the arrival of your new baby affect your relationship as a couple and as a family? These topics will be explored on Thursday, June 6, at 10:15 AM when La Leche League meets at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room,) 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

For information, please call the group leaders: Carmen 944-0377, Linda 272-8930 or Karen (508) 657-8301.

#### BLENDED FAMILIES WORK- SHOP IN CHELMSFORD

This workshop will offer participants the opportunity to learn: To Talk to Children, Techniques to Bridge, Past to Future, Problems of Low Self-Esteem and Sharing.

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#### NORTH SHORE CYCLISTS WELCOME NEW RIDERS

North Shore Cyclists will host speed rides in North Reading on Tuesday nights. Call Phil Hertz for information at (508) 664-5007.

Most NSC rides are social and recreational. They are NOT races! As with all NSC rides, participation is open to members and non-members.

For information about NSC membership write or call: North Shore Cyclists Membership, c/o Emmett Halpin, 541 Lowell St., Wakefield 01880 or (617) 246-5268.

#### BURLINGTON TEMPLE OPEN HOUSE

Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reformed Synagogue located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington will offer a second summer Open House on Monday, June 10 from 7 to 9 pm at the Temple.

Rabbi Susan Abramson and Temple Board Members will be available to guests. The Temple offers such programs as: religious school, Tot Shabbat services, youth group activities, adult education courses and an interfaith couples support group.

For further information call Temple Shalom Emeth at (617) 272-2351.

#### EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

The Eating Disorder Service support group meeting will be held on June 15 from 9:30 - 11:30 am. This educational group will run from 9:30 - 10:30 am and then break for discussion.

The group is free and is open to anyone with an eating disorder or who wants to learn more about eating disorders. This monthly support group is held on the third Saturday of each month. The June 15 group will meet in the Devereux Conference Center at Deaconess Waltham Hospital.

For more information about the group or about the programs, please call the Program Coordinator at (617) 647-6700.

#### SWEDISH GIRLS CHOIR IN WOBURN

The St. Olaf Girl's Choir of Norrkoping, Sweden will be in concert at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 60 Forest Park Road, Woburn.

The concert will be held on Tuesday, June 11 at 7:30 pm. Call (617) 933-4600 for more information.

#### SINGLE MEETINGS

Singles meetings, sponsored by the "Twenties, Thirties & Forties" Chapter of TSL (The Single Life), invites all singles, 21-49, whether separated, divorced, widowed, or never married, to their Wednesday meetings.

They will be held on June 5, 12 and 19 (call regarding the June 26 meeting) at 7:30 pm at 5 Kimball Ct., Suite #607, Woburn.

For further information, call Steve at (617) 932-4673 or Sophia at (617) 894-7359.

#### POLYMNIA PRESENTS BIZET'S CARMEN

The Polymnia Choral Society will present Bizet's popular "Carmen" for its final presentation for the 1995-96 season. The concert will be presented at 7:30 pm on Saturday, June 8 at Memorial Hall, 590 Main Street, Melrose.

Tickets for the concert will be \$9 for table seating and lower prices for loge. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students. To reserve tickets, call Pat at (617) 231-2190 or Mike at (617) 665-2177.

#### IRISH FESTIVAL JUNE 7, 8 & 9

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#### SHRINERS OFFER YOUTH SCREENING

The Aleppo Shriners of Wilmington will hold a screening clinic on Saturday, June 8, for children and young people from the ages of birth to 18 who have orthopedic problems (major and minor) or injuries resulting from serious burns.

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#### FLY TYERS MEET IN BURLINGTON

United Fly Tyers, will meet Thursday, June 6th at 7pm in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington Street, Burlington.

This will be the last meeting until September. Fly tying classes for the beginner through expert will be conducted. Gary LaFontaine noted fly tyer/fisher and author will present a slide program "Mayfly Mysteries".

Admission is \$10, non members, \$8 members. Fly tyers age

15 and under always free. For information call 617-272-4142.

#### MENDING HEARTS WOMEN IN TRANSITION

Mending Hearts is a support group for women only, who are experiencing, or have experienced the loss of a relationship due to separation, divorce or abandonment.

The meetings are held each Friday evening at 7pm, at St. Athanasius Rectory, 300 Haverill Street, Reading. For more information call Donna at 617-944-347.

#### DIABETES LECTURE AT BRMC

Boston Regional Medical Center will host a lecture on dia-

betes entitled "New Drug Therapy for Diabetes," on Tuesday, June 11 from 7 to 8:30pm.

Speaker will be Rosemary Bill, RN and certified diabetes educator. The lecture is free but pre registration is requested by calling 617-979-7057.

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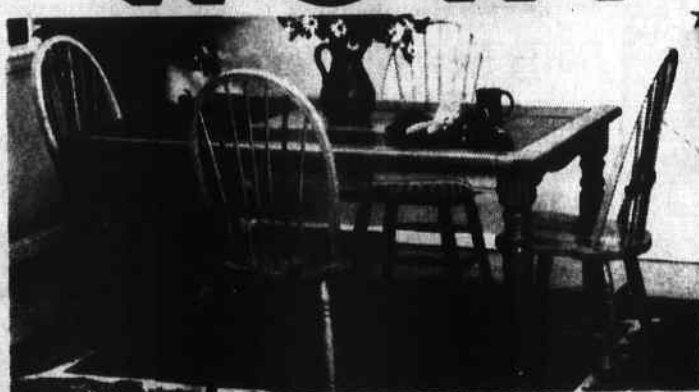
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# School Notes

## Can you help?

### Drama Club acts up

The Reading High Drama Club's recent walk around Wakefield's Lake Quannapowitt

raised a significant amount of money to benefit Reading High sophomore Keith Furilla's much anticipated liver transplant.

Furilla has been diagnosed with auto-immune Hepatitis C and is on a waiting list for a

transplant. The money raised will be used to defer costs incurred by the Furilla family, such as travel to an out-of-state hospital, lodging, etc. during his hospitalization and recovery.

Checks may be made out to the "Medford Savings Bank Keith Furilla Fund" and mailed to the RMHS Drama Club, 62 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867.

### Troughton 'very concerned'

"A large kindergarten enrollment at the Batchelder School for the 1996-97 school year may require an additional teacher not yet budgeted for," notes "Heavy K enrollment causes concern" in the "North Reading Transcript."

"Superintendent Dr. David Troughton told the School Committee ... he was 'very concerned' about class sizes projected for kindergarten classes at the Batchelder School.

"Seventy-seven students are slated to enter kindergarten in September, a substantial increase over this year's enrollment of 50 students.

"Troughton said these stu-

dents are now planned to be divided among three sections of kindergarten with class sizes averaging 26. This is higher than has been recommended for this grade level ....

### 'Awesome displays of ... power'

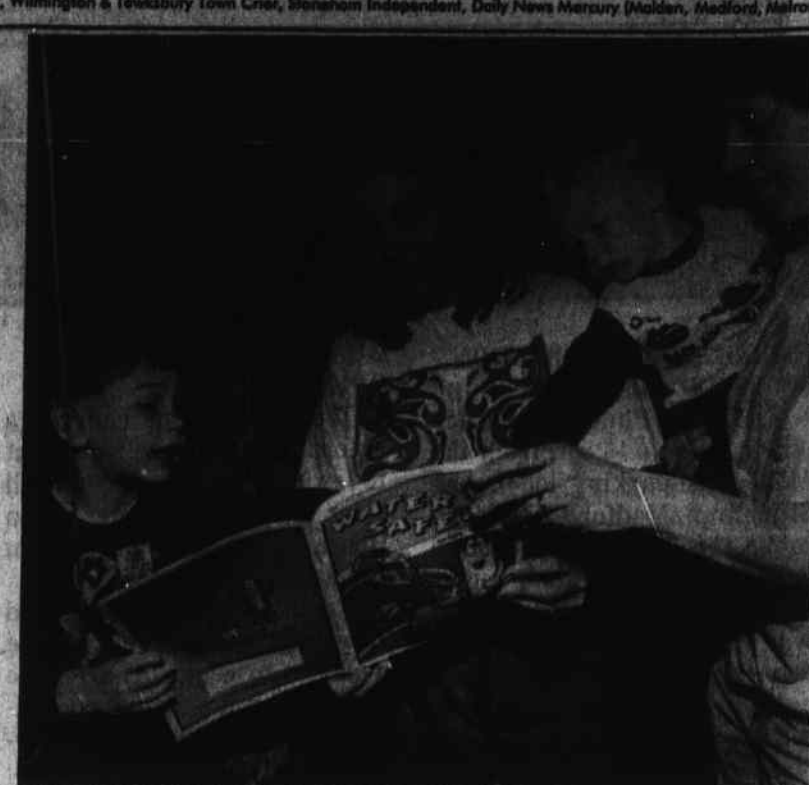
"WBZ TV's television meteorologist Bruce Schwoegler was on-hand at the Shawsheen School Tuesday afternoon to educate grades four and five about weather patterns in and around New England," notes "Schwoegler takes Shawsheen by storm" in "The Town Crier."

"During the one-hour talk, Schwoegler ran through the crowd, getting the kids to stay interested as he taught them what high and low pressures signify on a map. He also showed two videos that showed some awesome displays of the weather's power.

"He pointed out the number of song titles that have to do with weather such as 'Raindrops keep Falling on My Head,' 'Rainy Days and Mondays,' and on a more recent note, 'No Rain.' ....

### 'To instill virtue'

"Working parents, vandalism in the Lynnfield Public Schools, the Duxbury High School baseball team's annual ritual of rip-



SHOWN AT THE WATER SAFETY AND POOL CARE EXPO at the Americal Civic Center, Wakefield are (l-r) Ryan Sherlock, 3, Cheri Callanan, owner of North Shore Pool Supply, 602 Main Street, Wakefield, Matthew Sherlock, 1 1/2 and mom, Faith Sherlock. (Don Young photo)

ping off a convenience store - all indications that public schools need a character education curriculum, according to School Committee member James Dillon," notes "Goal of character education is to instill virtue in students" in "The Lynnfield Villager."

"Character education is a deliberate attempt to cultivate character in students through modeling, history, song, myth and literature such as the Aesop's Fable, 'Tortoise and the Hare,' which teaches the lesson of diligence.

"Character education is designed to instill virtue or objectively good moral qualities that transcend time and culture, and not to be a vehicle to broach topics such as abortion or homosexuality. It's core ethical principles versus chosen personal values.

"It's really cross-religious and cross-political," Dillon said. "It's not a political agenda' ....

### 'Her own niche'

"She may not reach the noto-

riety of DARE officer Tom Cullen, but Stoneham Tobacco Coordinator Ruth Brophy is carving out her own niche with Stoneham school children," notes "No smoking program succeeding in Stoneham" in "The Stoneham Independent."

"Entering her 18th month on the job, Brophy has continually stressed Stoneham students to 'keep their body healthy' by eating properly, exercising and most importantly, not smoking. Brophy's salary and program is

funded by a \$27,000 state grant and works in conjunction with the Stoneham Board of Health ....

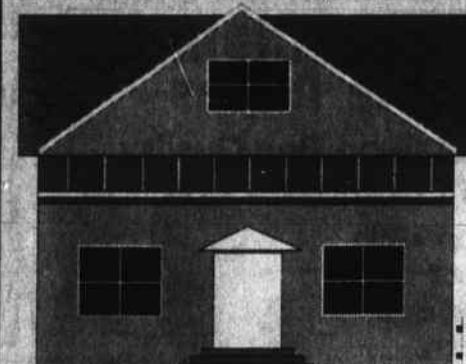
If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

### Woodchips From S-5

body is WRONG. .... I came home from work and Kathy shouted, "Look, Chips I've lost 20 pounds." I looked and exclaimed, "they are not lost they are all behind you." ... A coffee salesman's petition for divorce was denied for "Insufficient Grounds." ... Some movie actresses are married so many times I'll bet they have a "Wash and Wear" wedding gown in the closet.....

DREAMBOATS: Carla Beaudoin and Lauren Franson, Woburn; Mae Holland, Winchester; Mary Venezia, Burlington; Lois Midwood, Reading; Kristen McCarthy, Wakefield; Melissa Mather, Wilmington; Patricia Foley, Tewksbury; Laurie Nigrelli and Jacqui LaPierre, Lynnfield; Stacey O'Rourke, North Reading; Emy Black, Malden; Jennifer Gray, Melrose; Stephanie Lubin, Medford; and Milissa Semenza, Stoneham.

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on Saturday, June 8, from 10am to 4pm.

Antique fire engines as well as modern trucks will be on display and give pump demonstrations that will delight young and old. All apparatus will be judged with trophies awarded in many categories. A large Flea Market of Fire Related Items will be located in the parking garage adjacent to the display lot.

A food Pavilion is provided with food, snacks, and beverages. This is an exciting and fun event in a spectacular location for the whole family. Admission is FREE to the public.

The Parade will begin at the Lynnfield High School on Essex Street at 10am. The parade Route will end at Edgewater Office Park (located behind the Colonial Hilton Hotel).

Directions: take Route 128 (I-95) North to Exit 42. Follow Audubon Road past the Colonial Hilton Hotel to the park.

Information: 617-246-2836.

## Linden Tree season finale

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will hold its eleventh season finale on Saturday evening, June 8 at 8:00 pm. The concert will feature Kerri Powers and other up-and-coming performers in an open mike format.

Returning to the Linden Tree's stage is Wakefield High School '96 Megann Lemieux. She has been a member of the WHS jazz band and contemporary ensemble as well as the group Pecus. At this concert, Megann will sing some original and traditional folk tunes and accompany herself on guitar.

Local acoustic music performers are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to get on stage and perform. Doors will open for sign up at 7:00 pm.

There will be NO advance reservations. Each performer will be allowed two songs (ten minutes.)

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse

And John Radziewicz and Jeff Skinner finished fifth in "Wheeled Vehicle," a trial event.

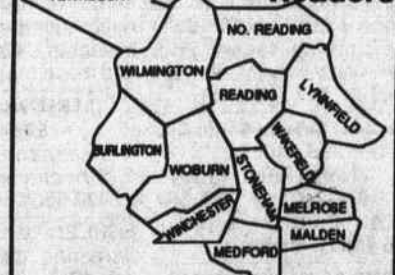
Having rocketed in the past four years from 26th to 22nd, ninth, and now fifth place, the science olympiad team is beginning to look like a permanent fixture at Coolidge, but is not yet a sure bet.

Doherty's scientific method includes analyzing the data and drawing conclusions ... on an annual basis.

"The coaches work so well together that we'll be making a group decision - as we do every year - about next year," he says. "We usually decide whether to enter the state olympiad after we attend the National Olympiad Summer Institute - and we always use the strategies we learn there to involve the whole Coolidge community in science."

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## Science From S-1

ence curriculum which has evolved into a program that if not second, has now become fifth, to none.

Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Harutunian even remarked at a School Committee meeting that the Coolidge team has become a sort of science "jayvee" team for such Reading High groups as those which did so well in the Massachusetts Physics Olympiad.

The Coolidge science success story is one of outstanding school and parental support coupled with outstanding coaches and students.

With the entry into the olympiad of a team from Canada, Coolidge now finds itself fifth on the international science scene.

That might explain the fire and police sirens which heralded the team's return from Atlanta to Reading.

But it doesn't nearly explain how the ever-evolving group has come so far in four years.

Doherty attributes that ascent to the stellar coaches and parents who worked with the students ... and to the qualities which made this year's group extra-special.

"The people who really helped out were science teachers John McCarthy - also of Wilmington - and Kate McLaren," says Doherty. "They did most of the coaching because I had so many meetings to attend. Lou Adreani (assistant principal) helped with a

few events, and three parents also coached: Chet Bejtlich, Dr. Wayne Weinreb and Terry Cassidy, who doesn't even have a child on the team anymore.

"We did so well because of the combination of all the people, and the financial support and fundraising done by the parents - they raised all the money except for the kids' spending money and trip to Six Flags."

The Coolidge Science Olympiad Support Group, under the leadership of President Dr. Jim Biller, for the fourth time, managed to raise the more than \$20,000 necessary for the trip.

An "exciting" three-quarters of the team parents flew from the vicinity of the olympiad village (a.k.a. Reading) to that of the Olympic village (a.k.a. the Georgia Institute of Technology) to cheer the group on.

Out of the 23 events - some new, each modified for the 1996 competition - this year's Coolidge team scored among the top 25 teams in a remarkable 19 events.

Other National Olympiad teams in the top five counted as many as five ninth graders among their ranks. The Coolidge team included only one ninth grader.

Only four students from last year's Coolidge A team (the team which actually competes in the nationals) participated this year.

"That's just amazing," says Doherty, who has high praise for the students' work ethic and consistency.

"We're beginning to see the fruits of our labors at the high school," he continues. "This is

our fourth year, and the students who were on the first teams are juniors now."

Among the students, parents and coaches representing Reading in Atlanta were, in no particular order: Allison Dahl, Karawan Kouki, John Kachichian, Paul Doan, Paul Litterio, Sara O'Brien, Mark Ottariano, Jeff Skinner, Stephanie Stratton, Michael Walsh, Melissa Barrett, Julia Saraidaridis, Elena Weinreb, and Tim Biller.

Plus Chris Hamilton, Kelsey Welsch, Stephanie Bejtlich, Tara Kelley, Chris Moeller, Matt Natale, Liam Connolly, Tessa Niven, Mark Logsdon, Sara Connolly, John Radziewicz, Kate McCulley, and Bridgette Fay.

As well as Debbie Stratton, Jim Biller, Debbie McCulley, Anne Natale, Fran Dahl, Phil Logsdon, Lou Adreani, Pat Adreani, John McCarthy, Kate McLaren, Eileen Litterio, John Doherty, Laurie Doherty ... and Erin, the youngest and newest Doherty of them all, about to become an expert in girls (and guys) in science.

It's a matter of make-up and composition: the official medalists happen to be girls.

Coolidge student Karawan Kouki won 'the' gold medal for the "Periodic Table" event.

Bronze medals went to Julia Saraidaridis and Elena Weinreb for "Tree-mendous," and Allison Dahl and Stefanie Stratton for "Road Scholars."

Stefanie Stratton and Stephanie Bejtlich captured a fourth place for "Tower Building."

Karawan Kouki and Allison Dahl took the fifth for "Rocks, Minerals and Fossils."

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**WHIRLPOOL** wash. & dryer, like new, \$325; 4 pc BR set \$250; sofa bed \$150; livrm chair \$150. Sofa \$100. 273-3632.

**White Wardrobe w/mirror** door, drawers \$375. Maple Hoosier cabinet w/porcelain work surface \$500. Cash only 438-6962

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**Woodstove** Cast iron enamel brown. In exc. showrm cond. Must see to apprec. Asking \$500/BO. 935-1430 anytime.

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## Industrial Equip. 100

**1980 CASE** Backhoe loader w/pow. \$15,500. Call 617-938-0243.

## Miscellaneous 101

**BOY'S BIKE** Red 20 inch Schwinn AeroStar, exc. condition \$70. Call 944-1086

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I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-272-8822 tfs

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## GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

**Burlington 117** MANY antiques, collectibles & unusual items, furn., old records & many new items. 20 Carol Ave. Sat. June 8, 8-3.

**Moving Sale.** Everything must go! 1 Marion Rd. Sat. & Sun. June 8 & 9. 10 - 4. Households, books, pictures & more!

**MULTI-Family Garage** Sale. Corner of Bedford & Fairfax St. Burl. Fri., Sat. & Sun., June 7, 8 & 9. 9 am - 6pm. 617-272-5697

**YARD Sale** Sat. 6/8, 9 am - 2 pm. 34 College Rd. Burl. Furn., sewing mach., hshld. items, games, books.

**YARD SALE** June 8, 8:30-3pm. 3 families. 2 Duncan Rd (Off Winn to Beacon to Duncan Rd).

**Lynnfield 119** ATTIC Treasures St Paul's Church, 127 Summer St, Lynnfield Center. Sat June 8th. 9am-2pm 6/5n

**HUGE MOVING SALE!** Need to sell 10 years of accumulation. June 8th from 9am-1pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, lawnmower, bikes, clothes & other household items. A must see. 3 Bladwin Lane, Lynnfield 6/5n

**North Reading 123** CASTLE Estates 1st annual & moving sale. Castle-Bishop & Kings Row. Sat June 8th. 9am. Bikes, stereo, Nintendo, Gameboy, gas, grill. Look for Balloons

**MULTI FAMILY** Yard Sale. Little bit of everything. Eisenhaure Lane to Tower Hill to Burnham Lane to Belmont Lane. Sat June 8, 9-1pm 6/5n

**SAT 6/8 (9-3)** Multi fam. No EB's. Wicker furn., exercise bikes, hshld. goods, chairs, childrens items. 2 Winterberry Lane (off Central).

**YARD SALE** Sat 6/8. 10-4 & Sun 9-12. 64 Elm St. Car seats, walker, toys, kids items. Walk up driveway. North Reading 6/5n

**YARD SALE** Rain or shine June 7. Friday 9-2pm & Sat June 8. 8-12. Clothes, Xmas decorations, household items & stereo. 19 Park St East, North Reading 6/5n

**Reading 125** GIGANTIC Moving/Yard Sale. Hshld. furn., yard tools, etc. 8-2. Sat 6/1. 23 Sanborn lane Reading

**MOVING SALE** Sat 6/8. 9-2pm & Sun 6/9. 9-noon. Good stuff. priced real low. Everything has got to go. Furn., washer, dryer, sled, tools, hshld & more. 9 Dustin Rd, Reading

**MULTI Family** Moving Sale. Sat 6/8. 9-3. 229 Pleasant St, Reading. Rain or shine

**MULTI-Family** yard sale. Furniture, dishes, various items. Sat. 6/8, 9-1, 145 Lowell St., Reading

**MULTI FAMILY** Moving Sale. Furn, hshld items, quality, trendy clothes. Don't miss this if you have teens! Rain or shine. No early birds, 25 Brook St (Off Ash) Sat 6/8. 9-3

**SAT 6/8** from 9-2 with rain date 6/9. Toys, puzzles, books, furniture, hshld. & misc. items. 1 Summit Dr. (off Hopkins St.)

**SATURDAY** June 8th. From 9-1. Toys, books, household items, etc. 78 Westcott Road

**YARD SALE** Sat 6/8. 9-2. No early birds. 12 Chestnut St. Reading

**YRD SALE** Antiques, furniture, loads of good stuff. 54 Howard St Sat 6/8. 9-4pm

**3 FAMILY** Garage Sale. Sat 6/8. 8-1. Partridge Rd. (Off Franklin). Furn, lighting, clothing, new & used. Rain or shine

**Stoneham 127** MOVING sale, 118 Summer St., Stoneham Sat. 6/8, 9-2. Big foot carseat, kids toys, clothes, chairs, misc. items. 6/5s

**MULTI Fam.** yard sale, 49 Perkins St., Stoneham. Household goods, bikes, plants & more. Sat. 6/8, 8:30 - 2:30. R.D. 6/9, Sunday. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** Yard Sale, Sat. 6/8, 9-2. 26 Katherine Rd. Furniture, clothes, household, jewelry. Rain date Sun. 6/9. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** yd sale, Sat. June 8, 9 to 2, 3 High Rock Rd. off Pond St. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** yd. sale Sat. 6/8, 4 Sherman Rd. 9 am - 1 pm. Household items, tools, misc. hardware, cassette tape deck & more. RD 6/9. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** Babysitting co-op annual yd. sale and coffee/bake sale. Sat. June 8, 9-2. 5 Walsh Ave. off Franklin. Lots of childrens items. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** yd sale, Sat. 6/8, 3 Janice Lane. 9-1. Rain or shine. Car seats, baby access., clothes, bikes. Lots of stuff. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** yard sale Sat. 6/8, 9 am - 2 pm. 15 Greystone Rd. 6/5s

**TWO family** yard sale, 9A & 9B Tremont St., Stoneham. Sat. 6/8, 9-2. Kids stuff, household goods, too many items to list. 6/5s

**Tewksbury 129** MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale Sat & Sun 6/8 & 6/9. 9-3. 117 & 130 Bradford Rd. bikes, toys, household and garden items. 6/5t

**MULTI-FAMILY** Yard Sale, Sat. 6/8, 9-3. 41-45 Summer St. (off Rt. 38, N. Tewksbury center)

**TEWKSBURY** Multi-Family Yard Sale - Sat. 6/8 9-3. 4 Hazelwood Avenue off F o l e r R d . 6/5t

**Two-Family** Yard Sale. Inf. epmt., baby & maternity clths. 10kbtu a/c, XT compr, lawn & hshld items, and more! No junk. Sat. 6/8, 9-3. RD 6/9, 10-2. 171 Patricia Rd, Tewks. Rt. 38 to Shawshen St. No Early Birds. 6/5t

**YARD SALE**, Sat. 6/8 9-3. Rain or shine. Infant and childrens' furn, clothes, toys, etc. 418 Pleasant St.

**Wilmington 133** BARN YARD SALE-Wilm Rain or shine. Multi family 1st yard sale. No pick-up over items. Large variety of old and new stuff. 11 Harold Ave. June 8, 9-2. No early birds. Off Shawshen St. 6/5t

**STONEHAM** Exc. sub. div., custom 4 yr., 9 rm., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, marb. frpl. cer. tile, granite tops, hw, jen air CA, sepr, sprinkler, 2 car gar, 617-438-8954, \$315K. 6/5s

**STONEHAM** Oh Sun. 6/9, 1 to 4. New listing, charming Georgian split ranch. 8, 2+ baths, 2 c gar., 2 fp, lg. deck, 1/3 acre. Main St., west on North, 216 Danby Rd. By owner, \$278,900. 617-438-0193. 6/5s

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**YARD SALE** Sat June 8th. 9-4. 2 Birchwood Rd. Comics, coins, household items & much more. 6/5t

**Winchester 135** GARAGE SALE June 8 Rain or shine. 18 Pine Grove Park. 8:30-1pm. Household items, toys, bikes & more

**MOVING** Garage sale. Sat & Sun 6/8 & 9. 9am-4pm. Redwood yard furn, desks, tlbis, books, sports equip. 30 Everett Ave

**MULTI Family** yard sale. Sat 6/8. 8-2pm. 159 Cross St. Rain or shine

**Sat. 6/8** 53 Everett Ave. 8:30-3. Treasures, microwave, clothing, sporting goods, many great items, bargains!

**YARD SALE** Sat 6/9. Multi family. 9am-2pm. R.D. 6/15. Sports cards, furn., baby items, toys, hshld items, etc. Bellevue Ave

**6/8 (9-2)** Rain date 6/9 NO EB's. Hshld items, furn., china, glassware, picture frames, some sports equip. 18 Kenwin Road.

**Woburn 137** YARD & Moving Sale, June 8th & 9th, 9-4 pm. 5 Dobbins Dr. Off Pearl St. across from Kimball Ct. Furn./treadmill/Soloflex & lots more. Bring your truck.

**Yard Sale** Sat. 6/8 from 9 to 2. 40 Harrison Ave. off Winn St. Many household items. Rain date 6/9-9-2.

## REAL ESTATE

**Real Estate Services 140** ATTN LANDLORDS CARTER/REED REALTY is pleased to announce that we are once again handling rental properties full time. 617-273-9339

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**STONEHAM** Exc. sub. div., custom 4 yr., 9 rm., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, marb. frpl. cer. tile, granite tops, hw, jen air CA, sepr, sprinkler, 2 car gar, 617-438-8954, \$315K. 6/5s

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1988 Olds Cutlassiera V-6, Bk, 4 door, Pw, PL, Tilt, AC, Cruise. 100K miles. \$1950. Call 508-657-7763.

1988 Pontiac Firebird. 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, tilt, recent trans., batt, alt, paint, nde nothing. no rust. exc. very strong. 109K \$3750/B.O. 438-9241

1988 SUBARU GL Wagon, 4x4, 5 spd., 100K, loaded. Like new condition. \$3500/B.O. 1 508 684-5407, evenings. 6/5/96

1988 TOYOTA Camry DX, 5 spd, 4 door, ac, pw windows/locks. 1 owner Good condition. \$4995. Call 729-0046

1988 VOLVO 240 DL, 4 dr, auto, ac, htd seats, Chapman Lock, exc. cond. \$6500/B.O. 933-7165 Evenings only

1989 BUICK LeSabre Custom. White, front-wh drive, V6 eng, 90K mi, pw, pl, ps, cruise, new tires, brakes, struts. Exc. cond \$5,895 b.o. 617-245-3287.

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1989 TOYOTA Land cruiser. Auto, very clean, 65K miles. \$13,500. 1 508 684-0095. 7/10/96

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1990 Buick Regal Coupe, Red, 6 cyl, ac, 1 owner. 69K mi. \$5,995. See at Mobil Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn 617-279-9164.

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1990 TOYOTA Camry LE, V6, power, 82K miles. 4 doors, 1 owner. Immaculate. \$8000.00. Call 617-944-8574

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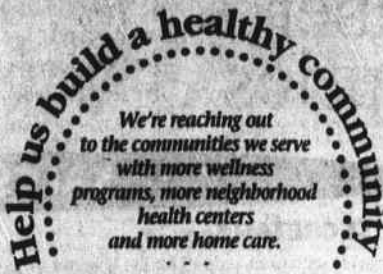
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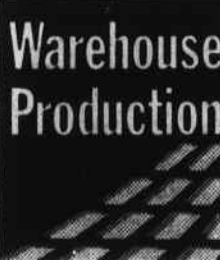
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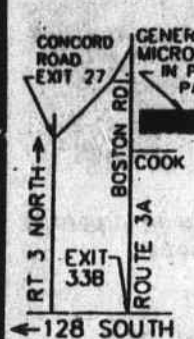
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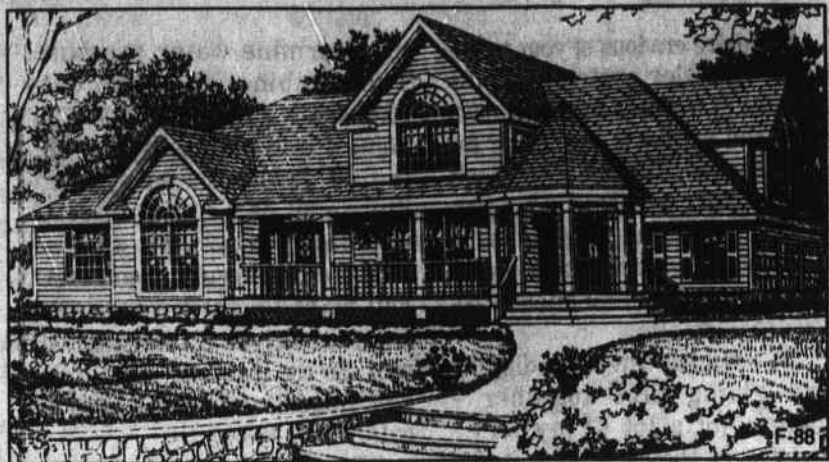
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## REAL ESTATE

# Dream home with wraparound porch



Distinctive features mark this home's facade and livingroom has an 11' vaulted ceiling.

The facade of this plan is one of distinction, offering stylish arched window arrangements and a covered wraparound porch with a gazebo-style entry.

Inside of Plan F-88 by HomeStyles Designers Network, the ceiling in the foyer rises to 18 feet, revealing a balcony atop the open-railed stairway that overlooks the vaulted great room. The foyer leads to the remainder of the home. The plan has a total of 2,874 square feet of living space.

To the left of the foyer, the living room is topped by an 11-ft., 6 in. vaulted ceiling. The area could well be used as a guest room, since it includes private access to a full main floor bath.

Entertaining in the dining room is easy thanks to a server that is located on the way to the kitchen.

With its skylighted, two-story high ceiling and fireplace, the great room is well suited for all sorts of gatherings.

The island kitchen is open to a sunny breakfast bay that flows into the great room. A pantry, laundry facilities and access to the garage are located nearby.

A 10-ft. stepped ceiling crowns the master suite, where two doors open to a huge walk-in closet. The master bath includes a dual-sink vanity, a garden tub and a private shower.

Upstairs, two additional bedrooms share another full bath. A 12-ft. vaulted ceiling is featured in the foremost bedroom. Unfinished areas of the upper floor allow space for future expansion.

Unless otherwise specified, 9-foot ceilings are featured throughout the home.

Design F-88 has a living-guest room, great room, dining room, breakfast kitchen, laundry room, three bedrooms and three full baths, totaling 2,874 square feet of living space. The plan is available with 2x6 exterior wall framing and a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation. A three-car garage provides 624 square feet of space.

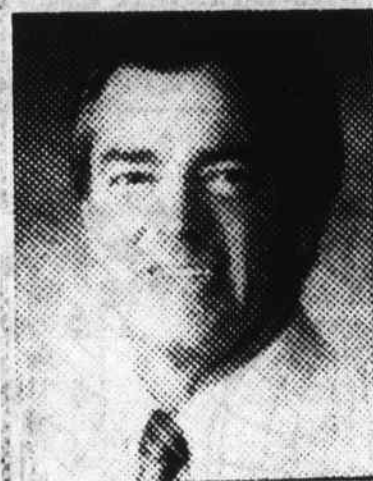
For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.

## Realtor Names in the News

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Tom Ward on his sixth anniversary with

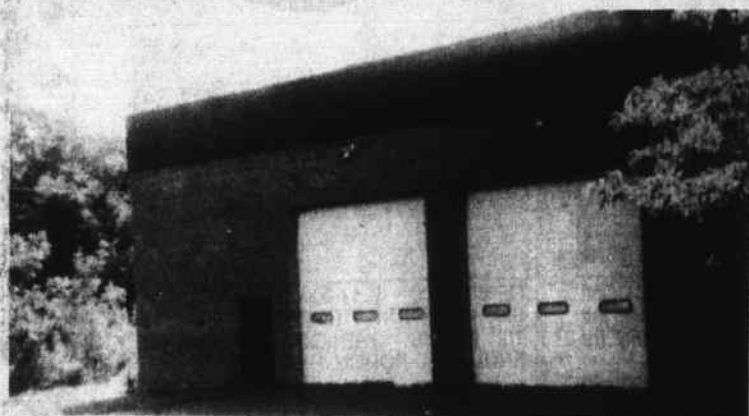
the company. Tom has been a Realtor for close to ten years and truly enjoys working with his customers to help them find just the right home. Tom, who belongs to Meadow Brook Golf Club, is an avid tennis and golf player.

A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, Bay State Multiple Listing Service, Tom resides in Reading with his wife Marie. For the best in Real Estate services, give Tom a call at 944-6300 or visit him at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street in Reading (across from Marshall's).



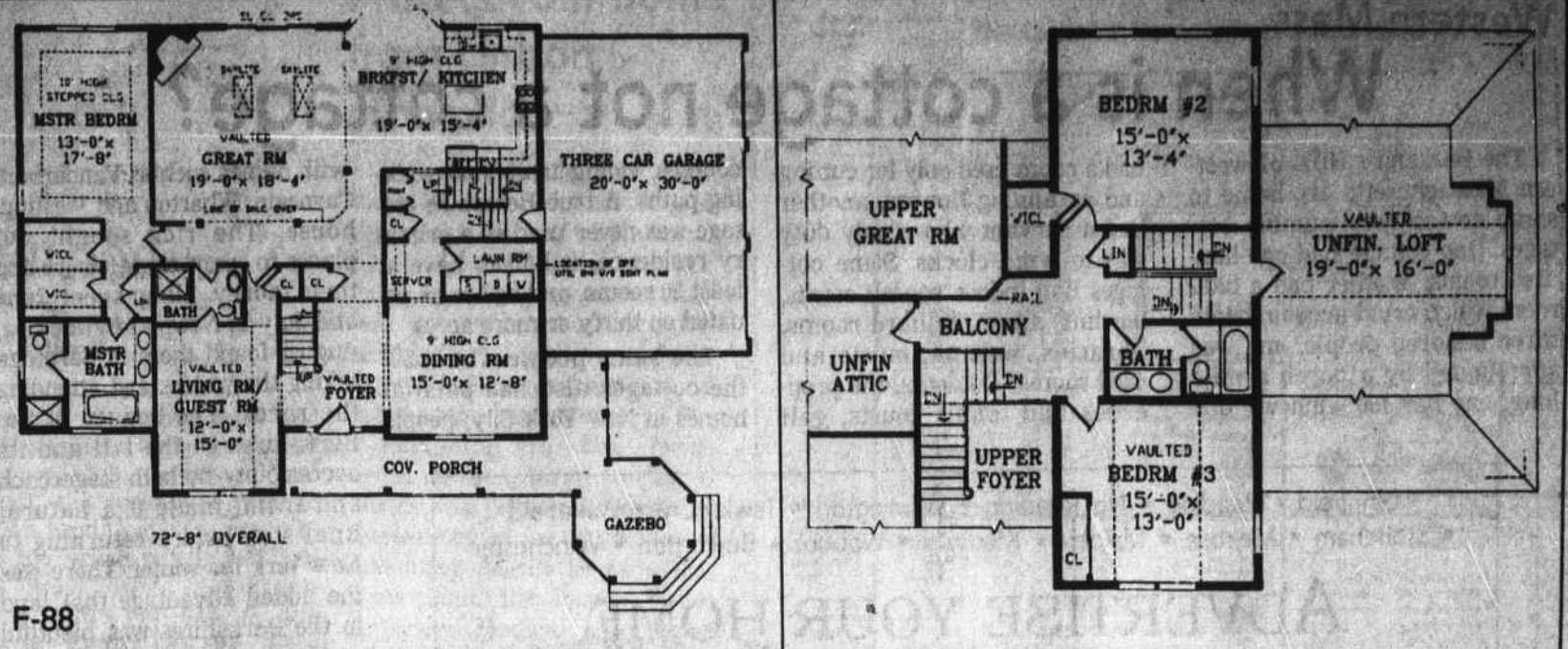
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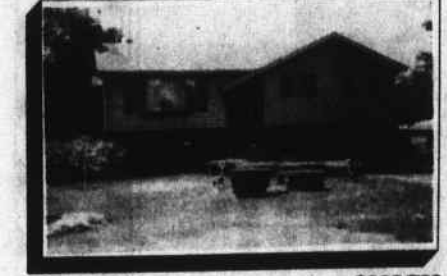
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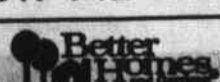
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had a room used only for cutting and arranging flowers, another had a servant whose only duty was to wind clocks. Some cottages had indoor squash courts, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, libraries, writing, music and card rooms. Outdoors, the properties had tennis courts, golf

courses, riding trails and walking paths. A true Berkshire cottage was never used as a primary residence, it had to have at least 20 rooms, and had to be situated on thirty or more acres.

The same people who built the cottages also had palatial homes in New York City; people

with names such as Vanderbilt, Carnegie, Wharton and Westinghouse. The rich sought out places to spend their leisure and their money. Many spent June and July in Newport by the Sea, August found them in Saratoga taking the waters and attending the races. The beauty of the Berkshires in the fall and its accessibility by both stagecoach and train, made it a natural final stop before returning to New York for winter. There was the added advantage that land in the Berkshires was plentiful and inexpensive.

It is said the first Berkshire cottage was built in 1841 but the real cottage period, known as the Gilded Age, stretched roughly from the Civil War until World War I. The majority of the cottages were built in Lenox or Stockbridge. Generally, the Stockbridge owners seem to have come from old money whereas Lenox owners were entrepreneurs and industrialists. There is a hint of snobbishness in a remark attributed to a Stockbridge cottager who said, "In Lenox you are estimated, in Stockbridge, you are esteemed".

The cottage era in the Berkshires declined almost as quickly as it arose. As much as American High society tried to emulate European aristocracy, it simply didn't work without the titles that made a ruling class possible. The cottages could not run themselves without a servant class. World War I changed the way people felt about themselves and the introduction of income tax caused a redistribution of wealth. Ironically, the cottagers helped develop an economy which made their way of life obsolete.

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"It basically involves digging and gluing pipe together - there's not a lot of mystery," and David Floyd, of The Home Depot. "A preliminary plan designed on graph paper makes the system easier to envision and install."

Before you dig, make some phone calls. Contact local utility companies - water, gas, electric, cable, etc. - to determine the location of underground lines and pipes. They'll usually take care of this by coming out for a visit. In most townships, the do-it-yourself lawn enthusiast who skips this step and punctures a line could face a \$1,000 fine.

If your home cannot handle the water pressure of more than one running shower at a time, it's possible an irrigation system will cause the same situation. There are several ways to determine if your water system can tolerate the additional workload: check your water meter size, confirm the diameter of the pipes and use a pressure gauge

to determine water pressure. The combination of the data gathered will indicate your home's water capacity and will in turn dictate how many sprinklers you can run at once. A well-designed network will provide the best results. Remember, you want to water your lawn, not your driveway, sidewalk, or roof. So the layout of pipe, sprinkler heads, and valves is critical.

"Extra guidance may be required when hooking the system up to the water main," said Floyd. "And tunneling under concrete demands little more patience and time, but don't let it discourage you. You don't need to be a plumbing expert. You just need to be determined."

For instance, it may take a day or more to dig the trenches, depending on the size of your lawn. Using a shovel to dig them is fine, but save yourself the trouble and rent a digger instead. It runs about \$50 a day. And water the lawn a couple of days before you plan to dig, to soften the ground. On the second, and hopefully final day of your installation project, you're ready to fit pipe and sprinkler heads. Check manufacturers' recommendations and instructions to determine the type of pipe, heads, and valves best suited to your system.



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## Are penetrating oils the best method for protecting wood against cracks?

To protect wood without masking its natural texture, look to penetrating oils such as tung oil, linseed oil, Danish rubbing oil and wood bowl sealers. For maximum protection, use an oil finish that contains a resinlike urethane. As the oil soaks into the wood, the resin hardens forming a tough, resilient surface. In-surface oil finishes don't crack, chip, or flake off.

Work the oil into the bare wood with a soft rag or brush. Wait about 30 minutes for the wood to absorb the oil. Then, wipe the surface dry with a clean, lint-free rag, wait 30 minutes and apply a second coat. Build up a sheen by rubbing the surface with very fine (4/0) steel wool. Then, buff the wood with a soft, clean cloth.

Shellac, one of the world's oldest finishes still in use today, is derived from the resinous secretions of the lac bug - a small Asian insect. The resin is refined into dry flakes then dissolved in alcohol to form shellac. Because shellac has such a short shelf life, buy shellac flakes and alcohol to mix fresh shellac as you need it. Shellac is designated according to the proportion of shellac resin to alcohol - called the cut. For example, 1 pound of shellac dissolved in 1 gallon of alcohol produces 1-pound cut shellac. Liquid shellac comes premixed in 3-, 4-, or

5-pound cuts.

Shellac is sprayed or applied with a pad (French polishing) but brushing is the easiest way.

Dilute it to a 1- or 2-pound cut. Brush with long strokes with the grain. Don't backbrush over the same area. It dries quickly and once it starts to dry, backbrushing leaves marks. Wait at least one hour before sanding with 220-grit paper. Six to eight coats work best. Rub them out with 3/0 steel wool for a satin finish.

Varnish combines oils and resins for a super-durable top coat that resists heat, water, alcohol, and abrasion well. It brushes smoothly and easily, but slow drying time lets dust settle in the finish. Natural varnish dries in 24 to 48 hours. It's classified by its oil-to-resin content - long-oil varnishes for tough marine and outdoor applications and short-oil for fine furniture. Synthetic varnishes with alkyd, vinyl, phenolic or polyurethane resins go on easier, last longer and dry faster.

Apply varnish with a top-quality natural bristle brush. Thin the first coat with mineral spirits. Sand this sealer coat lightly with 240-grit paper. Next, apply full-strength varnish in full stripes about a brush-width apart. Without dipping the brush back in the varnish, brush across the grain

to spread it evenly over the entire surface. Wipe the brush clean of excess varnish and "tip off" the surface to remove bubbles and leave it smooth. Hold the brush nearly vertical and make long, continuous strokes with the tips of the bristles. Apply two or three coats, sanding between coats with damp 240-grit paper to remove dust specks.

Clear lacquer is the top coat applied to most fine furniture. It's very hard, fast-drying, and resists water, alcohol, heat and mild acids. Although lacquer dries crystal-clear, it dries so quickly it's hard to apply. Spraying is ideal, but there are slower-drying brushing lacquers.

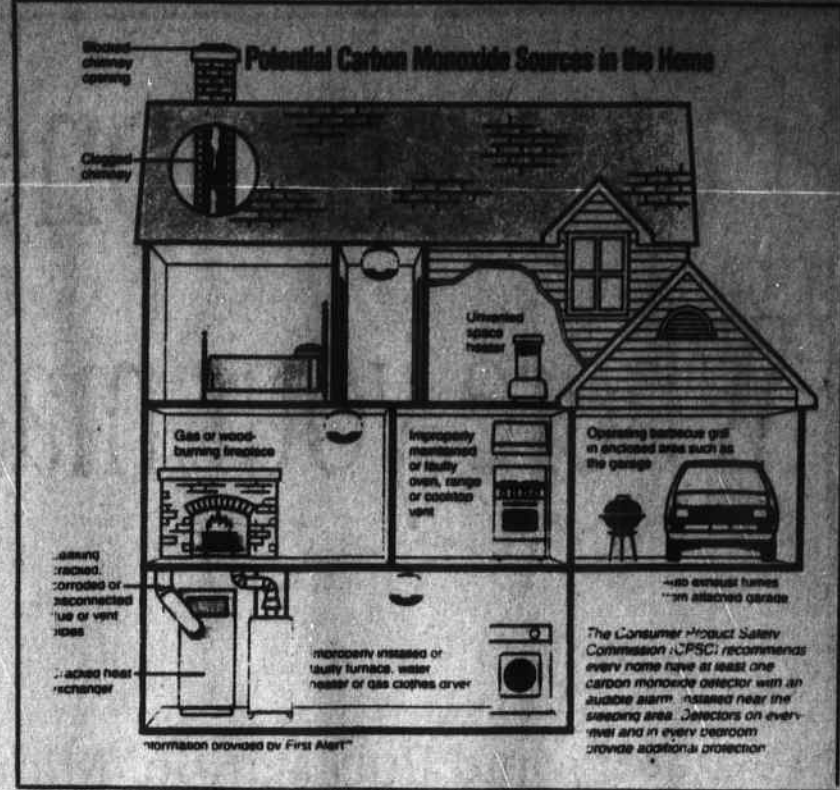
Seal the wood with sanding filler cut 50:50 with lacquer filler. Sand the surface lightly with 220-grit paper, wipe dust free and apply full strength lacquer in long, straight strokes. Overlap each successive stroke slightly. Don't backbrush over the same area. Apply two or more coats sanding between each with 280-grit wet/dry paper and oil. For a really lustrous finish on lacquer, shellac or varnish, rub the final coat with pumice stone or rottenstone. Pumice cuts and polishes and is lubricated with water or paraffin oil. Never use water when working with shellac. Superfine rottenstone produces high luster.

## Protect your home from carbon monoxide

Is your home the safe place you want it to be? According to the latest edition of National Safety Council's *Accidental Facts*, home is where seven million American's suffered disabling injuries with an additional 26,700 injuries resulting in death over a year's time.

Poisoning in the home accounts for a large portion of deaths with carbon monoxide as the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in America, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). At lower level exposure, it mimics flu symptoms such as headaches, nausea, dizziness and fatigue.

Many people think carbon monoxide only occurs in cold months, but it is not just a winter problem. Houses, closed up tightly to keep air conditioning in, can also seal in carbon monoxide from conditions that can happen as frequently in the summer as any other time of year.



Inadequate venting of appliances, operating a grill in enclosed spaces, vehicles left running in an attached garage even with the door open, can contribute to this national health hazard that is just beginning to be fully understood.

Carbon monoxide is a tasteless, colorless, odorless, toxic gas that can cause health problems and even brain damage at higher levels of concentration. It is absorbed into the body through the lungs. Once inside your system it deprives tissues of life-sustaining oxygen.

Any home in America with a gas or oil furnace, gas water heater, fireplace, gas stove or oven, fuel burning space heater or appliance that operates on a flammable fuel such as natural gas, oil, wood, charcoal, coal, propane or kerosene is a potential candidate for deadly carbon monoxide buildup.

Carbon monoxide is detectable. First Alert carbon monoxide detectors sound an

alarm before certain levels of carbon monoxide accumulate. While anyone can be at risk, unborn babies, children, the elderly and those with heart or lung disorders can be affected by carbon monoxide faster than healthy adults.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends every home have at least one carbon monoxide detector with an audible alarm installed near the sleeping area.

## Winter Hill names loan officer

Alan J. Boyer of North Reading has joined Winter Hill Federal Savings Bank as Loan Officer. The announcement was recently made by Sandra L.



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Officer. The announcement was recently made by Sandra L.

McGoldrick, President, CEO.

According to Mrs. McGoldrick, Winter Hill Federal is currently enhancing its *Customer-Serve Lending* operations and Boyer will assist both homebuyers and homeowners with their personal financing needs. He will also represent the bank with local real estate professionals helping to further their ongoing needs and objectives.

Mrs. McGoldrick stated that "Our *Customer-Serve Lending* concept is a goals oriented approach and Al is committed to serving the borrowing needs of customers. His professional mortgage experience, as well as

his community involvement relating to housing, will be a significant advantage in matching the personal goals of our customers with the lowest rates, lowest cost, and highest degree of service. Al joins our team during an exciting period in the growth of the bank."

Mr. Boyer is a former chairman of the North Reading Zoning Board of Appeals and former president of the North Reading Business Association.

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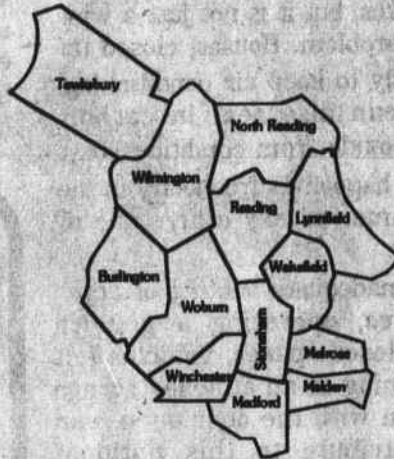
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## Comfortable, economical too! Hot water heat healthy

Hot water heat, also known as hydronic heat, is generally accepted to be the most comfortable, most economical and healthiest home heat there is.

Yet, according to the Hydronics Institute, a non profit research group, about 90% of new homes construction has either electric or forced air heat installed. Why? One strong motivator is low up front cost for the builder. But forced air or electric heat, the Institute says, can cost a homeowner an additional 50% or more in fuel bills while failing to provide the comfort advantages of hot water heat. For climates where heating is a principal concern, they advise, prospective home buyer and remodelers should learn strongly toward hydronic heat.

### Wrong heating System?

Builders sell homes on features, but a new home's heating system is rarely discussed. The easiest and cheapest system is the one that usually goes in, whether it makes sense for the climate or not.

For example, many people

want central air conditioning these days and central air conditioning and hot air heat can be run through the same ductwork making the installation easier and cheaper. But warm air rises and cool air sinks, so siting ductwork for one makes the performance of the other suffer.

Broad room temperature fluctuations are also a problem since forced air heat, is basically a warm draft. If on, it's really on, lowering hot air at you noisily. When it's off, it's completely off, and you'll notice a rapid cooling of the room that continues until the blower comes on again.

Heating a house with hot air also means you need a separate system to heat domestic hot water for bathing, dishes, etc. heating domestic hot water is said to be the second largest cost of energy in an average home.

Electric heat, while quieter and somewhat more comfortable than forced air, is certainly the most expensive way you can heat a home. electric heat works

at around 29% efficiency. To illustrate, the Institute offers these recent comparative heating costs for a year in the Northeast, \$4,500 for electricity, \$2,200 for propane gas, \$1,551 for natural gas and \$988 for fuel oil.

### Hydronic Efficiencies

Modern hydronic systems, which can be fired by oil or gas, distribute hot water from an efficient central boiler to baseboard units located around the perimeter of rooms. These provide gentle, silent heat that penetrates deeply and evenly. New oil and gas hot water boilers are compact and extremely efficient running as high as 85% efficiency.

The Hydronics Institute recommends that prospective custom home owners talk with their architect or builder about installing a hydronic system at the outset. If you are looking at existing new construction, they suggest that the heating system should be a prime consideration in the selection process you may have to live with it for a long time.

For remodelers and homeowners adding additions, hydronic systems are simpler to install than you may realize. Use of flexible tubing and compact boiler units make hydronic systems ideal for modernization and expansion. Where forced air systems already exist there's no need to remove the existing ductwork, which can still be used for air conditioning. The first step is to calling a licensed heating contractor and ask him to evaluate your present system and suggest ways to improve heating efficiency and reduce costs using hydronic heat.

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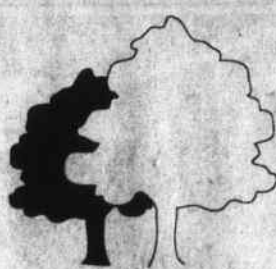


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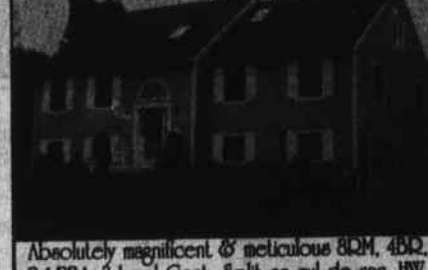
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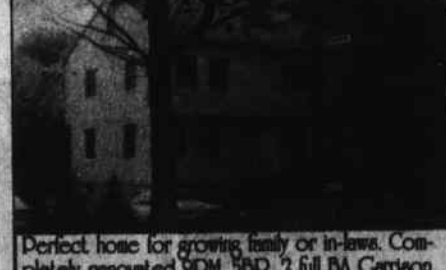
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